

# ALLIES MAY INCREASE PACIFIC POWER

## Draft Board Told to Force Men to Farms

### 4-F CLASS TO GET EDICT OF WORK OR FIGHT

Sample Letters For All  
Deferred Registrants  
Issued At Capital

### "GET TOUGH" IS ADVICE

Draftees Over 45 Also To  
Get Communications  
On Duties

National Selective Service head-  
quarters today told the Pickaway  
county and all other draft boards  
to "get tough" in enforcing the  
"work or fight" order to obtain  
dairy and agricultural workers.

Following the drastic reshuf-  
fling system to wipe out class 3-B  
and deferments for married men  
with wives only, it was disclosed  
that officials have drawn up  
"sample letters" to be used by  
county boards in efforts to force  
men between 18 and 45 to shift  
to agricultural jobs.

A sample letter prepared for  
those over 45—who escape the ef-  
fect of the "work or fight" order  
—is framed in more diplomatic  
language, with an appeal to their  
patriotism.

### Order to Boards

Maj. Gen. Lewis C. Hershey, di-  
rector of Selective Service, in-  
structed local draft boards to in-  
form county war boards with lists  
of registrants as follows:

1. Men between the ages of 18  
and 45 classified in 4-F and who  
have had dairy farming experience  
or experience in general farming  
and who are not now engaged in  
farming or other activity essential  
to the war effort.
2. Registrants between 38 and  
45 who have had farm experience  
who are now engaged in activities  
or occupations that have been  
designated as nondeferable, or  
who are not in essential war  
work.
3. Men over 45 years of age who  
have had dairy farm experience  
and are not engaged in war work.

### Tough Letter

Especially tough was the letter  
to men in 4-F, which pointed out  
the acute shortage of dairy farm  
workers.

### The sample letter says:

Because of your qualifications  
for employment in the dairy farm-  
ing activity and the urgent need  
for manpower in this field, it is

(Continued on Page Two)

### ITALY'S LEASH DRAWN TIGHTER AT CONFERENCE

LONDON, April 13—Adolf Hit-  
ler made three specific demands  
of Benito Mussolini at their meet-  
ing last week, the London Daily  
Express said today, quoting re-  
ports from Stockholm. They were:

- 1—Joint action and the full ex-  
change of information in the dip-  
lomatic field, to forestall the pos-  
sibility of Italy seeking a separate  
peace.
- 2—Full utilization of the Italian  
fleet under the command of Ad-  
miral Karl Doenitz.
- 3—Mobilization of every man  
and woman in Italy along German  
lines.

### OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL	
High Monday, 55.	
Low Tuesday, 40.	
Year ago, 30.	
Rainfall, .27 of an inch.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
	High, Low.
Atlanta, Ga.,	59, 33
Bismarck, N. Dak.,	46, 23
Buffalo, N. Y.,	45, 23
Chicago, Ill.,	46, 23
Cincinnati, O.,	55, 33
Cleveland, O.,	45, 23
Denver, Colo.,	53, 46
Detroit, Mich.,	48, 35
Indianapolis, Ind.,	47, 35
Grand Rapids, Mich.,	47, 35
Kansas City, Mo.,	53, 46
Louisville, Ky.,	58, 49

### Allies Gird For Blow At Nazis

Morgenthau Opens Bond  
Drive With Promise  
Of Great Victory

NEW YORK, April 13—The  
United Nations are now "piling up  
the thunderclouds of the greatest  
attack in history," Henry Morgen-  
thau, Jr., secretary of the treasury,  
maintained today after officially  
launching the Second War Loan  
Drive which has a three-week goal  
of \$13,000,000,000.

In his appeal to Americans to  
tighten their belts and send more  
of their dollars to war, Morgen-  
thau asserted that "the second  
front is no military secret. We're  
ready to deal a few blows our-  
selves; and they'll be blows, I can  
promise you, that will rock Nazi  
Germany to its rotten, bloodstained  
foundations."

"Ten percent of income invested  
in War Bonds," he said, is no longer  
enough. He urged those who  
have been putting this proportion  
of their income into War Bonds  
to buy additional bonds during  
April.

The secretary of the treasury  
asserted that in this calendar year  
America will spend the enormous  
sum of \$100,000,000,000. "Taxes,"  
he said, "will raise only \$30,000-  
000,000. The rest must come in  
loans from the people and from  
business, even if the lending in-  
volves a few sacrifices."

Morgenthau pointed out that  
others are also making sacrifices,  
including "boys who drown 5,000  
miles from home in a scum of oil  
at sea, or bleed and cough their  
lives out in muddy, filthy ditches."

"They are asked to give their  
lives," he said. "You are only  
asked to lend your money."

Other speakers who addressed  
the Carnegie Hall rally were Gov.  
Thomas E. Dewey, William Green,  
president of the A. F. of L., Philip  
Murray, president of the CIO, and  
Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

### LONDON WARNS ON DANGERS OF DICTATORSHIP

NEW YORK, April 13—Warn-  
ing of the dangers of a dictator-  
ship in America, Alf M. Landon,  
former governor of Kansas, today  
maintained that President Roose-  
velt was seeking to perpetuate  
himself in office.

"It is perfectly obvious that Mr.  
Roosevelt won't leave the White  
House voluntarily," Landon said in  
an interview following his arrival  
here from Washington.

"That is not a healthy con-  
dition," he continued. "In a nation  
such as ours, where popular gov-  
ernment obtains, ancient and mod-  
ern history tells us that when its  
chief executive seeks to perpetuate  
himself in office, the inevitable re-  
sult is the man on horseback."

"We saw that same trend in re-  
cent years in Italy under Musso-  
lini and in Germany under Hitler,  
and it created the conditions that  
brought about the present war."

Landon expressed the fear that  
the country faced shorter food ra-  
tions and less oil next winter be-  
cause the "bureaucracy in Wash-  
ington is spending too much time  
on marketing and transportation  
problems, not realizing that the  
primary problem is production."

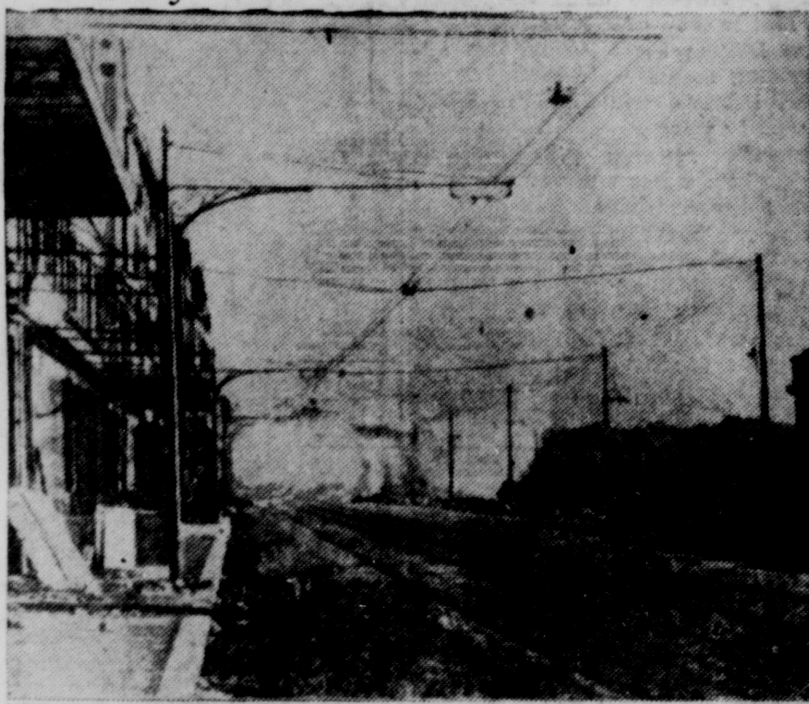
The former presidential candi-  
date urged a return to the pre-  
New Deal concept of American  
government adding "that's what  
we're fighting for abroad, and we  
would be remiss if we did not  
fight for it on the home front."

### WAR PRODUCTION THREATENED AS UNIONS FIGHT

NEWARK, N. J., April 13—A  
jurisdictional dispute between lo-  
cal 277 of the Textile Workers Uni-  
on of America, CIO and district  
50 of the United Mine Workers  
union today threatened to seri-  
ously hamper production at the Cel-  
anese Corporation of America's  
plastics division plant.

Two persons were slightly in-  
jured when police were called to  
quell a disturbance at the plant  
after a walkout by 400 employees.

### Ready Marseilles For Invasion



THE old harbor section of the great French port of Marseilles is  
being razed by the Nazis as they prepare for the greatly-feared  
Allied invasion. Top photo shows a cloud of smoke and dust at the  
end of the street as an old building is blown up. Lower photo shows  
a view of the old harbor quarter with its many partially-razed  
structures. These pictures were received in the United States from  
London after publication in an Axis magazine.

### Rickenbacker Flays Time Destroyers, Urges Increased War Effort

COLUMBUS, April 13—An 11-point program that included the out-  
lawing of strikes, substitution of the 48-hour week for the 40-hour  
week and the banning of overtime payments, the closed shop and the  
check-off was advanced today by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker as a basis  
for wartime legislation.

Speaking before an overflow crowd in the Ohio legislature, the hero  
of two wars urged the lawmakers to eliminate the incompetents in  
government, the racketeers in labor and the "patrioters" in industry  
to save the lives of American soldiers.

"They are the destroyers of time  
and their measure is the dollar,"  
Capt. Rickenbacker declared.  
"Mine is the lives of American  
boys and the preservation of a de-  
cent democracy."

### Backs Fighters

"Because I think I know what  
the boys are fighting for, because  
I do know what fighting means, I  
am here to back them up. Beyond  
that there is nothing of material  
value which any man has on the  
face of this globe that I want."

Calling on the legislators to de-  
cide whether the nation is to have  
"two armies in this war—one to  
fight for their country and another  
to fight for dollars and power,"  
(Continued on Page Two)

### "COLLECTIVIST" TRENDS HIT BY HOUSE ACTION

WASHINGTON, April 13—  
Striking at "collectivist" trends on  
the farm front, the house appropri-  
ations committee today abolished  
the Farm Security Administration,  
the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.,  
and future parity payments in ap-  
proving a \$707,040,844 agriculture  
bill for fiscal 1944.

In slashing \$240,093,647 from  
budget estimates, the committee  
made sweeping revisions after  
finding that the agriculture de-  
partment had "gone far enough"  
in carrying out changes demanded  
a year ago.

The house group transferred  
Farm Security's loan and Rural Re-  
habilitation functions to the Farm  
Credit Administration. It voted  
\$12,000,000 for the latter unit, of  
which \$8,000,000 is earmarked for  
the farm extension service to pro-  
vide management aid formerly  
provided by the ill-fated FSA.

### KNOX CONFIRMS JAPS SPEEDING AIR ACTIVITY

Secretary Of Navy Sees  
No Indication Of  
Blow At Aussies

### ARMY SIZE DOUBTFUL

Pleasure Expressed Over  
Progress Of Drive  
In Tunisia

WASHINGTON, April 13—Sec-  
retary of the Navy Knox today  
confirmed reports from the Pa-  
cific that the Japanese are "step-  
ping up their air activity" in that  
war area but he added there was  
no indication of plans for a large  
scale attack on Australia.

"The Japanese are stepping up  
their air activity in the Pacific,"  
Knox declared at his weekly press  
conference.

Definite indications of Japan's  
plans were the recent 100-plane  
attack on Port Moresby, New Guine-  
a, and the 98-plane assault  
against an American convoy off  
Guadalcanal, Knox emphasized.

The secretary was asked his  
opinion on a statement made in  
Australia by Gen. Sir Thomas  
Blamey, deputy allied commander  
in the southwest Pacific, that 200-  
000 Japanese troops had been  
massed north of the continent for  
an invasion thrust.

### Army Size Unknown

"I don't think anybody knows  
how many troops the Japanese  
have although they have powerful  
garrisons in that area," Knox ad-  
ded. "I don't know whether they  
are there for attack or defense."  
He pointed out that a large  
scale attack on Australia "must be  
accompanied by a tremendous sea  
armada."

"There is no indication of such  
a concentration of ships," Knox  
emphasized.

Despite increased Japanese aeri-  
al activity in the Solomons, the  
secretary said: "I don't think  
they have enlarged their garrisons  
in the Solomons."

### Aleutians Discussed

Knox said that reports the  
Japanese are pushing construction  
of air field on Kiska and Attu in  
the Aleutians was not news to him.

He pointed out that American  
air forces in the north Pacific re-  
cently have been hampered by bad  
(Continued on Page Two)

### PARLEY SOUGHT ON PASSAGE OF PAYROLL LEVY

WASHINGTON, April 13—  
House Democratic leaders today  
sought a conference with GOP  
chieftains in an effort to obtain  
passage of a 20 percent withhold-  
ing levy on pay envelopes to help  
combat inflation.

Speaker Rayburn, backing a  
proposal by Chairman Doughton  
(D-N. C., of the ways and means  
committee, for action along these  
lines, suggested that such a parley  
should be held and he proposed  
that he, Doughton, Majority Lead-  
er McCormack and Minority Lead-  
er Martin, together with members  
of the tax-writing committee, at-  
tend it.

The Republicans are threaten-  
ing to block a scheduled two-weeks  
Easter recess of congress unless  
pay-as-you-go tax legislation is  
reconsidered. The controversy  
stems from house rejection two  
weeks ago of the GOP-sponsored  
Rumpl plan together with several  
compromise and counter-proposals.

### DOUGHOYS SEE HITLER'S DEFEAT IN AUGUST, 1944

LONDON, April 13—Just like  
the folk back home, American  
Dougboys in England have their  
own ideas as to when the war will  
end.

In a survey of 510 American  
soldiers in London, August, 1944  
was selected by the majority as  
the probable date of the conclusion  
of hostilities in Europe. Some of  
them, however, think it will be  
1945 before the war ends.

The general opinion was that  
Japan will be beaten within a year  
after Germany surrenders.

Most pessimistic opinion was  
that voiced by Anthony Scepis of  
New York. Said Scepis:

"I don't think there will be any  
peace until December 7, 1950."

### County Commissioners Take \$50,000 Slap At Huns, Italians, Japs

Pickaway county commissioners, acting on the suggestion of Treas-  
urer Robert G. Colville, took a definite slap at the Axis Monday after-  
noon when they approved an order for \$50,000 worth of government  
bonds. The order for the bonds was placed Tuesday by Mr. Colville with  
a Circleville bank, the \$50,000 to be counted as a part of the Second  
War Loan drive campaign which  
seeks \$1,611,000 from the county  
during the remainder of this  
month.

Bonds bought by the county are  
7 1/2 percent treasury certificates of  
indebtedness.

Money used for purchase of the  
bonds was taken from surpluses  
prevailing in various funds which  
have accumulated because of the  
war. Since the war prevents their  
use for the usual purposes, the  
commissioners and Mr. Colville  
believed that it could be put to  
work to help win the struggle.

Authority for purchase of bonds  
in the Second War Loan drive is  
provided in a new legislative mea-  
sure signed March 31 by Governor  
Bricker. Under the new law coun-  
ty commissioners are empowered to  
use surpluses for that purpose.

Purchase of the \$50,000 in 7 1/2  
percent treasury certificates  
makes the county's total of war  
bonds now \$90,000, \$40,000 in  
Series G bonds having previously  
been bought.

### ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

If they don't all freeze to death,  
the families the government is  
moving from West Virginia to  
northern Connecticut to farm  
should be ready to vote by the  
next election.

Connecticut is largely populated  
by Connecticut Yankees and it is  
about time their monopoly was  
broken.

The state also is the habitat of  
the Genus Republico and a few  
imported Democrats would add  
zest to the stew and the primar-  
ies.

The West Virginians are all  
carefully selected families who  
have not been able to make a go  
of farming in West Virginia. And  
that is enough to prove that they  
are just right to tamper with the  
rocky terrain of the Nutmeg  
state.

The first all-expense tour of  
1943 "Okies" under government  
sponsorship rolled into Connecti-  
cut yesterday and if things work  
out right it is possible that a  
train load of Connecticut people  
who have worked hard at being  
bad farmers will be shunted back  
to West Virginia as exchange pro-  
fessors of the plow.

It may not be practical but at  
least it is novel.

Thought for the day: Grab a  
pitchfork and see America.

### FLOOD WATERS POURING OVER OMAHA AIRFIELD

OMAHA, Neb., April 13—The  
muddy, roily waters of the Mis-  
souri river poured over Omaha's  
\$4,000,000 airport to a depth of  
from eight to ten inches.

The river swept aside flood  
dikes erected by several thousand  
Omahans working prodigiously  
day and night for the past week.

The bottomland area, including  
the airport, East Omaha and the  
resort town of Carter Lake, Ia.,  
were protected by a series of  
levees which had been raised sev-  
eral feet by sandbagging. The  
dike at the upstream end of this  
area gave way.

During the night the river's  
overflow waters poured into a  
former lake bed which had been  
used as farm land for many years.  
When the lake bed was filled, the  
water spread over the entire flat,  
reaching the airport at 4:30 a. m.

William Kilner, airport superin-  
tendent, was unable to make an  
estimate of the amount of damage  
which might be expected. The  
buildings newly built of concrete  
and steel, were expected to hold  
out.

### No Shortage Here



"Yes, we have some bananas,"  
says Pfc. Clifford Tidbury as he  
prepares to leave a South Seas  
island with a group of American  
soldiers for a rest period. The  
bananas were a gift from friendly  
natives, sorry to see their soldier  
guests leave. (International)

### TOKYO GETTING JIMMY JITTERS

Japs Fearful As First  
Anniversary Of  
Raid Nears

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13—  
Japan is getting "Doolittle jitters"  
at the approach of April 18, anni-  
versary of the American bombing  
of Tokyo.

This disclosure was made in San  
Francisco today by Owen Lattimore,  
director of the OWI's over-  
seas branch, who revealed at the  
same time that a radio commen-  
tary recently broadcast over the To-  
kyo radio an indirect admission  
that Japan expects to lose the war.

The Tokyo announcer, according  
to Lattimore, was John Holland,  
described as a "renegade Australian."  
Lattimore said he was  
known as David Lester when he  
previously broadcast for the Ger-  
mans in Shanghai.

In a commentary broadcast  
three weeks ago over Radio Tokyo,  
Holland made what Lattimore  
said was an obvious attempt to  
split the allies.

"When the question of who won  
the war arises, the Russian people  
will give the American people no  
credit," Holland was quoted as  
saying. He has not been heard in  
any first hand broadcast on the  
Tokyo radio since he made the ap-  
parent slip, Lattimore added.

The OWI chief disclosed that the  
overseas branch of OWI plans to  
increase from two to 11 the num-  
ber of shortwave broadcasting sta-  
tions beamed to the southwest and  
the Far East.

### 10 DIE IN CRASH

TUCSON, Ariz., April 13—Ten  
men, the entire crew of a four-  
motored Liberator bomber, were  
killed yesterday when the plane  
crashed three and a half miles  
southeast of Davis-Monthan field,  
army officials reported today. The  
ship was on a routine training  
flight and no details of the crash  
were announced.

### MORE PLANES, MEN NEEDED TO BATTLE JAPS

Diversion May Be Made  
Even Before Victory  
In Tunisia

### NIP MENACE INCREASES

Axis Forces Fall Back  
Steadily On Bases At  
Tunis, Bizerte

BULLETIN  
WASHINGTON, April 13—  
Coincident with reports of in-  
creased Japanese air activity,  
the navy today disclosed intensi-  
fication of America's bombing  
offensive in the Pacific with  
four new attacks against Kiska  
and five assaults in the Solo-  
mons.

By International News Service  
Allied military chieftains were  
confronted today with the possi-  
bility that, like it or not, they  
might have to divert more planes,  
men and material to the southwest  
Pacific even before the Axis is  
driven out of Tunisia.

While Allied forces were stead-  
ily closing in on Field Marshal  
Erwin Rommel's shrinking bridge-  
head in northeastern Tunisia, the  
Japs carried out one of their big-  
gest raids of the war when they  
attacked Port Moresby on the  
southern shore of New Guinea  
with a force of approximately 100  
planes.

Thirty-seven Japanese planes  
were put out of action, 29 of them  
by American fighter pilots and the  
remainder by anti-aircraft de-  
fenses. Elsewhere in the South-  
west Pacific, 15 more Japanese  
planes were blasted out of the  
skies, making a total of 52 for  
the day and 76 in the last two  
days.

### Menace Mounts

Nevertheless, the Japanese men-  
ace is growing rather than dim-  
inishing, according to Australian  
Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Allied  
deputy commander-in-chief in the  
Southwest Pacific. The Nips, he  
asserted, are massing an army of  
more than 200,000 men and have  
concentrated a powerful air force  
in this area. They are determined  
to regain the initiative and soon.  
"This is the main enemy front,"  
Gen. Blamey declared. "The Jap-  
anese do not need forces in other  
areas."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Al-  
lied commander-in-chief in this  
arena of global struggle, said in  
his official communique:

"It is believed the enemy's air  
offensive has been blunted and  
his immediate plans dislocated."

### Expected Back

But MacArthur did not mean  
to infer that the Japs will not  
come back again, perhaps in  
greater force after they recover  
from the temporary setback.

Australia's Foreign Minister  
Herbert V. Evatt, now in Wash-  
ington, echoed the sentiments of  
other Australian leaders. He  
warned that it is no less than  
"suicidal" to let the Japanese con-  
solidate their conquered posses-  
sions. Evatt has presented the  
views of his government to Presi-  
dent Roosevelt and may go to  
London to present a similar pic-  
ture of the situation to Prime  
Minister Churchill.

Halfway round the globe, Axis  
(Continued on Page Two)

### FARMERS URGED TO CLOSE RANKS FOR BETTERMENT

COLUMBUS, O., April 13—  
Murray D. Lincoln, executive sec-  
retary of the Ohio Farm Bureau,  
today had advocated closer farm-  
er alliances and consolidation of  
government agencies. Lincoln  
spoke before 200 members of the  
Farm Bureau, the Ohio State  
Grange and government farm rep-  
resentatives, who met for an all-  
out food production conference.

"If you want peace in this coun-  
try, you've got to think of the  
have-nots in other parts of the  
world," he said. "Unless we find  
ways of increasing consumption  
of the food we have learned to  
produce in abundance, we're sen-  
tencing ourselves to the historic  
sequence of booms, busts and  
wars."



WEATHER  
Colder, fresh winds Tues-  
day night.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1943.

THREE CENTS.

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Get Communications  
On Duties

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quarters today told the Pickaway  
county and all other draft boards  
to "get tough" in enforcing the  
"work or fight" order to obtain  
dairy and agricultural workers.

Following the drastic reshuf-  
fling system to wipe out class 3-B  
and deferments for married men  
with wives only, it was disclosed  
that officials have drawn up  
"sample letters" to be used by  
county boards in efforts to force  
men between 18 and 45 to shift  
to agricultural jobs.

A sample letter prepared for  
those over 45—who escape the ef-  
fect of the "work or fight" order  
—is framed in more diplomatic  
language, with an appeal to their  
patriotism.

Order to Boards  
Maj. Gen. Lewis D. Hensley, di-  
rector of Selective Service, in-  
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nish county war boards with lists  
of registrants as follows:

1. Men between the ages of 18  
and 45 classified in 4-F and who  
have had dairy farming experience  
or experience in general farming  
and who are not now engaged in  
farming or other activity essential  
to the war effort.
2. Registrants between 38 and  
45 who have had farm experience  
who are now engaged in activities  
or occupations that have been  
designated as nondeferable, or  
who are not in essential war  
work.
3. Men over 45 years of age who  
have had dairy farm experience  
and are not engaged in war work.

#### Tough Letter

Especially tough was the letter  
to men in 4-F, which pointed out  
the acute shortage of dairy farm  
workers.

The sample letter says:  
Because of your qualifications  
for employment in the dairy farm-  
ing activity and the urgent need  
for manpower in this field, it is  
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ler made three specific demands  
of Benito Mussolini at their meet-  
ing last week, the London Daily  
Express said today, quoting re-  
ports from Stockholm. They were:  
1—Joint action and the full ex-  
change of information in the diplo-  
matic field, to forestall the pos-  
sibility of Italy seeking a separate  
peace.

2—Full utilization of the Italian  
fleet under the command of Ad-  
miral Karl Doenitz.

3—Mobilization of every man  
and woman in Italy along German  
lines.

#### OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL	
High Monday, 55.	
Low Tuesday, 40.	
High Wednesday, 48.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Atlanta, Ga., 50.	High, 55.
Bismarck, N. Dak., 46.	Low, 38.
Buffalo, N. Y., 46.	High, 50.
Chicago, Ill., 46.	Low, 38.
Cincinnati, O., 46.	High, 50.
Cleveland, O., 46.	Low, 38.
Denver, Colo., 46.	High, 50.
Detroit, Mich., 46.	Low, 38.
Grand Rapids, Mich., 46.	High, 50.
Indianapolis, Ind., 46.	Low, 38.
Kansas City, Mo., 46.	High, 50.
Louisville, Ky., 46.	Low, 38.

#### Allies Gird For Blow At Nazis

Morgenthau Opens Bond  
Drive With Promise  
Of Great Victory

NEW YORK, April 13—The  
United Nations are now "piling up  
the thunderclouds of the greatest  
attack in history," Henry Morgenthau,  
Jr., secretary of the treasury,  
maintained today after officially  
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Drive which has a three-week goal  
of \$13,000,000,000.

In his appeal to Americans to  
tighten their belts and send more  
of their dollars to war, Morgenthau  
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front is no military secret. We're  
ready to deal a few blows our-  
selves; and they'll be blows, I can  
promise you, that will rock Nazi  
Germany to its rotten, bloodstained  
foundations."

"Ten percent of income invested  
in War Bonds," he said, is no long-  
er enough. He urged those who  
have been putting this proportion  
of their income into War Bonds  
to buy additional bonds during  
April.

The secretary of the treasury  
asserted that in this calendar year  
America will spend the enormous  
sum of \$100,000,000,000. "Taxes,"  
he said, "will raise only \$30,000-  
000,000. The rest must come in  
loans from the people and from  
business, even if the lending in-  
volves a few sacrifices."

Morgenthau pointed out that  
others are also making sacrifices,  
including "boys who drown 5,000  
miles from home in a scum of oil  
at sea, or bleed and cough their  
lives out in muddy, filthy ditches."  
"They are asked to give their  
lives," he said. "You are only  
asked to lend your money."

Other speakers who addressed  
the Carnegie Hall rally were Gov.  
Thomas E. Dewey, William Green,  
president of the A. F. of L., Philip  
Murray, president of the CIO, and  
Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

#### LONDON WARNS ON DANGERS OF DICTATORSHIP

NEW YORK, April 13—Warn-  
ing of the dangers of a dictator-  
ship in America, Alf M. Landon,  
former governor of Kansas and  
1936 presidential nominee, today  
maintained that President Roose-  
velt was seeking to perpetuate  
himself in office.

"It is perfectly obvious that Mr.  
Roosevelt won't leave the White  
House voluntarily," Landon said in  
an interview following his arrival  
here from Washington.

"That is not a healthy con-  
dition," he continued. "In a nation  
such as ours, where popular gov-  
ernment obtains, ancient and mod-  
ern history tells us that when its  
chief executive seeks to perpetuate  
himself in office, the inevitable re-  
sult is the man on horseback."

"We saw that same trend in re-  
cent years in Italy under Musso-  
lini and in Germany under Hitler,  
and it created the conditions that  
brought about the present war."

Landon expressed the fear that  
the country faced shorter food ra-  
tions and less oil next winter be-  
cause the "bureaucracy in Wash-  
ington is spending too much time  
on marketing and transportation  
problems, not realizing that the  
primary problem is production."

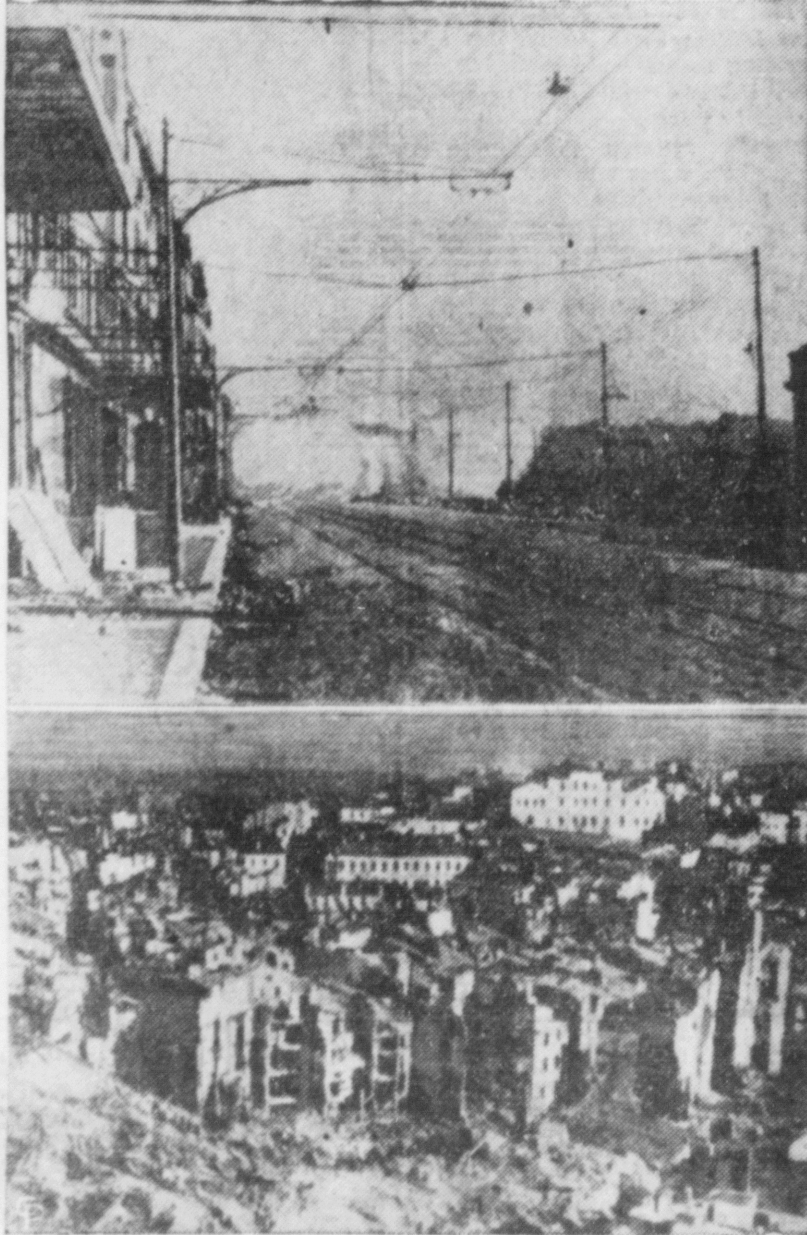
The former presidential candi-  
date urged a return to the pre-  
New Deal concept of American  
government adding "that's what  
we're fighting for abroad, and we  
would be remiss if we did not  
fight for it on the home front."

#### WAR PRODUCTION THREATENED AS UNIONS FIGHT

NEWARK, N. J., April 13—A  
jurisdictional dispute between lo-  
cal 277 of the Textile Workers Union  
of America, CIO and district  
50 of the United Mine Workers  
union today threatened to seri-  
ously hamper production at the Cel-  
anese Corporation of America's  
plastics division plant.

Two persons were slightly in-  
jured when police were called to  
quell a disturbance at the plant  
after a walkout by 400 employees.

#### Ready Marseilles For Invasion



THE old harbor section of the great French port of Marseilles is  
being razed by the Nazis as they prepare for the greatly-feared  
Allied invasion. Top photo shows a cloud of smoke and dust at the  
end of the street as an old building is blown up. Lower photo shows  
a view of the old harbor quarter with its many partially-razed  
structures. These pictures were received in the United States from  
London after publication in an Axis magazine.

### Rickenbacker Flays Time Destroyers, Urges Increased War Effort

COLUMBUS, April 13—An 11-point program that included the out-  
lawing of strikes, substitution of the 48-hour week for the 40-hour  
week and the banning of overtime payments, the closed shop and the  
check-off was advanced today by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker as a basis  
for wartime legislation.

Speaking before an overflow crowd in the Ohio legislature, the hero  
of two wars urged the lawmakers to eliminate the incompetents in  
government, the racketeers in labor and the "patrioteers" in industry  
to save the lives of American soldiers.

"They are the destroyers of time  
and their measure is the dollar,"  
Capt. Rickenbacker declared.  
"Mine is the lives of American  
boys and the preservation of a de-  
cent democracy."

Backs Fighters  
"Because I think I know what  
the boys are fighting for, because  
I do know what fighting means, I  
am here to back them up. Beyond  
that there is nothing of material  
value which any man has on the  
face of this globe that I want."

Calling on the legislators to de-  
cide whether the nation is to have  
"two armies in this war—one to  
fight for their country and another  
to fight for dollars and power,"  
(Continued on Page Two)

#### "COLLECTIVIST" TRENDS HIT BY HOUSE ACTION

WASHINGTON, April 13—  
Striking at "collectivist" trends on  
the farm front, the house appropri-  
ations committee today abolished  
the Farm Security Administration,  
the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.,  
and future parity payments in ap-  
proving a \$707,040,844 agriculture  
bill for fiscal 1944.

In slashing \$240,093,647 from  
budget estimates, the committee  
made sweeping revisions after  
finding that the agriculture de-  
partment had "gone far enough"  
in carrying out changes demanded  
a year ago.

The house group transferred  
Farm Security's loan and Rural Re-  
habilitation functions to the Farm  
Credit Administration. It voted  
\$12,000,000 for the latter unit, of  
which \$5,000,000 is earmarked for  
the farm extension service to pro-  
vide management aid formerly  
provided by the ill-fated FSA.

#### KNOX CONFIRMS JAPS SPEEDING AIR ACTIVITY

Secretary Of Navy Sees  
No Indication Of  
Blow At Aussies

#### ARMY SIZE DOUBTFUL

Pleasure Expressed Over  
Progress Of Drive  
In Tunisia

WASHINGTON, April 13—Sec-  
retary of the Navy Knox today  
confirmed reports from the Pa-  
cific that the Japanese are "step-  
ping up their air activity" in that  
war area but he added there was  
no indication of plans for a large  
scale attack on Australia.

"The Japanese are stepping up  
their air activity in the Pacific,"  
Knox declared at his weekly press  
conference.  
Definite indications of Japan's  
plans were the recent 100-plane  
attack on Port Moresby, New Gui-  
nea, and the 98-plane assault  
against an American convoy off  
Guadalcanal, Knox emphasized.

The secretary was asked his  
opinion on a statement made in  
Australia by Gen. Sir Thomas  
Blamey, deputy allied commander  
in the southwest Pacific, that 200-  
000 Japanese troops had been  
massed north of the continent for  
an invasion thrust.

#### Army Size Unknown

"I don't think anybody knows  
how many troops the Japanese  
have although they have powerful  
garrisons in that area," Knox ad-  
ded. "I don't know whether they  
are there for attack or defense."  
He pointed out that a large  
scale attack on Australia "must be  
accompanied by a tremendous sea  
armada."

"There is no indication of such  
a concentration of ships," Knox  
emphasized.

Despite increased Japanese a-  
erial activity in the Solomons, the  
secretary said: "I don't think  
they have enlarged their garrisons  
in the Solomons."

#### Aleutians Discussed

Knox said that reports the  
Japanese are pushing construction  
of air field on Kiska and Attu in  
the Aleutians was not news to him.

He pointed out that American  
air forces in the north Pacific re-  
cently have been hampered by bad  
(Continued on Page Two)

#### PARLEY SOUGHT ON PASSAGE OF PAYROLL LEVY

WASHINGTON, April 13—  
House Democratic leaders today  
sought a conference with GOP  
chieftains in an effort to obtain  
passage of a 20 percent withold-  
ing levy on pay envelopes to help  
combat inflation.

Speaker Rayburn, backing a  
proposal by Chairman Doughton  
(D) N. C., of the ways and means  
committee, for action along these  
lines, suggested that such a parley  
should be held and he proposed  
that he, Doughton, Majority Lead-  
er McCormack and Minority Lead-  
er Martin, together with members  
of the tax-writing committee, at-  
tend it.

The Republicans are threaten-  
ing to block a scheduled two-weeks  
Easter recess of congress unless  
pay-as-you-go tax legislation is  
reconsidered. The controversy  
stems from house rejection two  
weeks ago of the GOP-sponsored  
Ruml plan together with several  
compromise and counter-proposals.

#### DOROTHY TO WED

NEW YORK, April 13—Doro-  
thy Thompson, newspaper colum-  
nist and radio commentator, re-  
vealed today she will be married in  
June to Maxim Kopf, 51-year-old  
refugee Czech artist. It will be  
Miss Thompson's third marriage.  
She was married to Joseph Bard,  
an Australian writer in 1923 and  
to Sinclair Lewis, American novel-  
ist in 1928. She divorced Lewis in  
1942 on charges of "wilful deser-  
tion."

#### County Commissioners Take \$50,000 Slap At Huns, Italians, Japs

Pickaway county commissioners, acting on the suggestion of Treas-  
urer Robert G. Colville, took a definite slap at the Axis Monday after-  
noon when they approved an order for \$50,000 worth of government  
bonds. The order for the bonds was placed Tuesday by Mr. Colville with  
a Circleville bank, the \$50,000 to be counted as a part of the Second  
War Loan drive campaign which  
seeks \$1,611,000 from the county  
during the remainder of this  
month.

Bonds bought by the county are  
5 percent treasury certificates of  
indebtedness.  
Money used for purchase of the  
bonds was taken from surpluses  
prevailing in various funds which  
have accumulated because of the  
war. Since the war prevents their  
use for the usual purposes, the  
commissioners and Mr. Colville  
believed that it could be put to  
work to help win the struggle.

Authority for purchase of bonds  
in the Second War Loan drive is  
provided in a new legislative  
measure signed March 31 by Governor  
Bricker. Under the new law coun-  
ty commissioners are empowered  
to use surpluses for that purpose.  
Purchase of the \$50,000 in 5  
percent treasury certificates  
makes the county's total of war  
bonds now \$90,000, \$40,000 in  
Series G bonds having previously  
been bought.

#### ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

If they don't all freeze to death,  
the families the government is  
moving from West Virginia to  
northern Connecticut to farm  
should be ready to vote by the  
next election.

Connecticut is largely populated  
by Connecticut Yankees and it is  
about time their monopoly was  
broken.

The state also is the habitat of  
the Genus Republico and a few  
imported Democrats would add  
 zest to the stew and the primar-  
ies.

The West Virginians are all  
carefully selected families who  
have not been able to make a go  
of farming in West Virginia. And  
that is enough to prove that they  
are just right to tamper with the  
rocky terrain of the Nutmeg  
state.

The first all-expense tour of  
1943 "Okies" under government  
sponsorship rolled into Connecti-  
cut yesterday and if things work  
out right it is possible that a  
train load of Connecticut people  
who have worked hard at being  
bad farmers will be shunted back  
to West Virginia as exchange pro-  
fessors of the plow.

It may not be practical but at  
least it is novel.

Thought for the day: Grab a  
pitchfork and see America.

#### FLOOD WATERS POURING OVER OMAHA AIRFIELD

OMAHA, Neb., April 13—The  
muddy, roily waters of the Mis-  
souri river poured over Omaha's  
\$4,000,000 airport to a depth of  
from eight to ten inches.

The river swept aside flood  
dikes erected by several thousand  
Omahans working prodigiously  
day and night for the past week.

The bottomland area, including  
the airport, East Omaha and the  
resort town of Carter Lake, Ia.,  
were protected by a series of  
levees which had been raised sev-  
eral feet by sandbagging. The  
dike at the upstream end of this  
area gave way.

During the night the river's  
overflow waters poured into a  
former lake bed which had been  
used as farm land for many years.  
When the lake bed was filled, the  
water spread over the entire flat,  
reaching the airport at 4:30 a. m.  
William Kilner, airport superin-  
tendent, was unable to make an  
estimate of the amount of damage  
which might be expected. The  
buildings newly built of concrete  
and steel, were expected to hold  
out.

#### No Shortage Here



"Yes, we have some bananas,"  
says Pic. Clifford Tidbury as he  
prepares to leave a South Seas  
island with a group of American  
soldiers for a rest period. The  
bananas were a gift from friendly  
natives, sorry to see their soldier  
guests leave. (International)

#### TOKYO GETTING JIMMY JITTERS

Japs Fearful As First  
Anniversary Of  
Raid Nears

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13—  
Japan is getting "Doolittle jitters"  
at the approach of April 18, an-  
niversary of the American bombing  
of Tokyo.

This disclosure was made in San  
Francisco today by Owen Latti-  
more, director of the OWI's over-  
seas branch, who revealed at the  
same time that a radio commenta-  
tor recently broadcast over the To-  
kyo radio an indirect admission  
that Japan expects to lose the war.  
The Tokyo announcer, according  
to Lattimore, was John Holland,  
described as a "renegade Australi-  
an." Lattimore said he was  
known as David Lester when he  
previously broadcast for the Ger-  
mans in Shanghai.

In a commentary broadcast  
three weeks ago over Radio Tokyo,  
Holland made what Lattimore  
said was an obvious attempt to  
split the allies.

"When the question of who won  
the war arises, the Russian people  
will give the American people no  
credit," Holland was quoted as  
saying. He has not been heard in  
any first hand broadcast on the  
Tokyo radio since he made the ap-  
parent slip, Lattimore added.

The OWI chief disclosed that the  
overseas branch of OWI plans to  
increase from two to 11 the num-  
ber of shortwave broadcasting sta-  
tions beamed to the southwest and  
the Far East.

#### 10 DIE IN CRASH

TUCSON, Ariz., April 13—Ten  
men, the entire crew of a four-  
motored Liberator bomber, were  
killed yesterday when the plane  
crashed three and a half miles  
southeast of Davis-Monthan field,  
army officials reported today. The  
ship was on a routine training  
flight and no details of the crash  
were announced.

#### MORE PLANES, MEN NEEDED TO BATTLE JAPS

Diversion May Be Made  
Even Before Victory  
In Tunisia

#### NIP MENACE INCREASES

Axis Forces Fall Back  
Steadily On Bases At  
Tunis, Bizerte

BULLETIN  
WASHINGTON, April 13—  
Coincident with reports of in-  
creased Japanese air activity,  
the navy today disclosed intensi-  
fication of America's bombing  
offensive in the Pacific with  
four new attacks against Kiska  
and five assaults in the Solo-  
mons.

By International News Service  
Allied military chieftains were  
confronted today with the possi-  
bility that, like it or not, they  
might have to divert more planes,  
men and material to the southwest  
Pacific even before the Axis is  
driven out of Tunisia.

While Allied forces were stead-  
ily closing in on Field Marshal  
Erwin Rommel's shrinking bridge-  
head in northeastern Tunisia, the  
Japs carried out one of their big-  
gest raids of the war when they  
attacked Port Moresby on the  
southern shore of New Guinea  
with a force of approximately 100  
planes.

Thirty-seven Japanese planes  
were put out of action, 29 of them  
by American fighter pilots and the  
remainder by anti-aircraft de-  
fenses. Elsewhere in the South-  
west Pacific, 15 more Japanese  
planes were blasted out of the  
skies, making it a total of 52 for  
the day and 76 in the last two  
days.

#### Menace Mounts

Nevertheless, the Japanese men-  
ace is growing rather than dim-  
inishing, according to Australian  
Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Allied  
deputy commander-in-chief in the  
Southwest Pacific. The Nips, he  
asserted, are massing an army of  
more than 200,000 men and have  
concentrated a powerful air force  
in this area. They are determined  
to regain the initiative and soon.  
"This is the main enemy front,"  
Gen. Blamey declared. "The Jap-  
anese do not need forces in other  
areas."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Al-  
lied commander-in-chief in this  
arena of global struggle, said in  
his official communique:

"It is believed the enemy's air  
offensive has been blunted and  
his immediate plans dislocated."

#### Expected Back

But MacArthur did not mean  
to infer that the Japs will not  
come back again, perhaps in  
greater force after they recover  
from the temporary setback.

Australia's Foreign Minister  
Herbert V. Evatt, now in Wash-  
ington, echoed the sentiments of  
other Australian leaders. He  
warned that it is no less than  
"suicidal" to let the Japanese con-  
solidate their conquered posses-  
sions. Evatt has presented the  
views of his government to Presi-  
dent Roosevelt and may go to  
London to present a similar pic-  
ture of the situation to Prime  
Minister Churchill.

Halfway round the globe, Axis  
(Continued on Page Two)

#### FARMERS URGED TO CLOSE RANKS FOR BETTERMENT

COLUMBUS, O., April 13—  
Murray D. Lincoln, executive sec-  
retary of the Ohio Farm Bureau,  
today had advocated closer farm-  
er alliances and consolidation of  
government agencies. Lincoln  
spoke before 200 members of the  
Farm Bureau, the Ohio State  
Grange and government farm rep-  
resentatives, who met for an all-  
out food production conference.  
"If you want peace in this coun-  
try, you've got to think of the  
have-nots in other parts of the  
world," he said. "Unless we find  
ways of increasing consumption  
of the food we have learned to  
produce in abundance, we're sen-  
tencing ourselves to the historic  
sequence of booms, busts and  
wars."



## 4-F CLASS TO GET EDICT OF WORK OR FIGHT

Sample Letters For All Deferred Registrants Issued At Capital

(Continued from Page One)

requested that you contact the county war board within 30 days of receipt of this letter concerning the possibility of your becoming engaged in that activity.

"In the event you do not contact this board within the prescribed time, that fact will be brought to the attention of your Selective Service board so that consideration may be given to requesting a waiver of your physical disability which will permit your induction into the armed forces."

Class To Change

Letters to men between 38 and 45 inform them they will be placed in class 2-C or 3-C if they return to agricultural work. Otherwise their case will be called to the attention of the draft board "so that consideration may be given to requesting a waiver of your age which would permit induction into the armed forces."

With "less teeth" however, is the letter to men over 45 years of age, who are not subject to draft call.

It reads, in part: "In this national emergency all citizens should serve without personal reservations in the capacities in which they are most needed. It is in the national interest that you serve in that capacity where your nation's need is greatest."

Aid For Farmers

"In view of the shortage of dairy farm hands, we are appealing to you for help. Won't you contact this office at your earliest convenience relative to discussing further the possibilities of your becoming reemployed in the dairy farm industry?"

The latest step in the draft picture came after War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt declared that by the end of this year there will be only 3,200,000 "able bodied" men of military age who are not in the armed forces of the nation, and the house passed the Kilday "draft-fathers-last" bill.

The Kilday measure, sent to the senate by a vote of 143 to 7, contrary to the latest sweeping Selective Service order, would establish dependency deferment categories, with pre-Pearl Harbor fathers last on the induction list. It would also establish induction quotas on a state-wide rather than on a local basis.

Under the bill, which would nullify the "work or fight" order calling for induction of men, regardless of their status, in nondeferrable groups, provides that men be taken into the army or navy out dependents, single men with dependents, single men with dependents, childless married men who were married before December 8, 1941, and men with children whose marriage took place before December 8, 1941.

### ASSIGNED TO DUTY

Two New Holland youths, recently inducted into armed service, have been assigned by the Fort Thomas, Ky., classification center. Paul M. Lininger has been sent to the 75th Infantry division at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Frank R. Wood has been assigned to the air force command, engineer section, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

### RETAILERS TO MEET

All retailers of Circleville are invited to attend a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Chamber of Commerce rooms, North Court street. Program for Summer operation of retail stores will be discussed. Elmer Stebelton, C. of C's retail committee chairman, said Tuesday in calling the meeting.

### MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.54
No. 2 Yellow Corn	.57
No. 3 White Corn	.57
Soybeans	1.68
Cream, Premium	.50
Cream, Regular	.47
Eggs	.31

Hens	.28
Leghorn Hens	.25
Pies	.25
Old roosters	.15

### CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. EISELMAN & SONS

Open High Low Close	
May-143 143 142 143 1/2	
July-142 142 141 142 1/2	
Sept-144 144 143 144 1/2	

Open High Low Close	
May-143 143 142 143 1/2	
July-142 142 141 142 1/2	
Sept-144 144 143 144 1/2	

### CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS—100 higher, \$99 to 400 lbs., \$15.85—250 to 300 lbs., \$15.00—300 to 350 lbs., \$15.10—400 to 450 lbs., \$15.75 to \$16.00—100 to 140 lbs., \$12.25 to \$13.00—Sows, \$13.75 to \$14.00.

CHICAGO RECEIPTS—200 to 250 lbs., \$14.85 top, \$15.00.

LOCAL RECEIPTS—100 higher, \$99 to 400 lbs., \$14.40—250 to 300 lbs., \$14.60—300 to 350 lbs., \$14.65—400 to 450 lbs., \$14.40—100 to 140 lbs., \$12.30—200 to 250 lbs., \$13.00 to \$13.50—Sows, \$13.50 to \$14.00—Stage, \$12.50.

## Caribbean Defenses Strong Shield Protecting America's "Soft Underside" From Axis Assaults

By GREGORY PAULSON  
Central Press Correspondent  
SOMEWHERE IN THE CARIBBEAN—Meticulously laid out by both German and Japanese experts prior to the outbreak of the war, potential and actual enemy footholds in the Caribbean area have been effectively neutralized by quick and thorough American action.

From the standpoint of resources the Caribbean is valuable as a source of oil, not only for the oil itself but because of its strategic location for fueling ships and planes.

The Axis has entrenched espionage and sabotage agents in key points of the Caribbean. Japanese had employed their familiar formula for infiltration with corps of farmers and fishermen owning and operating at various points in the area. The German-controlled French government held several important possessions, notably Martinique.

Cuba Acted Quickly

The largest concentration of Axis sympathizers and personnel had been planted in Cuba, where, it had been hoped, a strict neutrality policy would be adopted and

make possible Axis operations. Cuba acted quickly and without reservations, routing up Axis agents and imprisoning a large number of actual or potential sympathizers.

Martinique, where the last negotiable possession of France itself—its gold—lies in Fort de France, and a number of warships and merchantmen under the Tri-color had sought refuge, has resisted minimum American demands for the duration.

Rather than a direct attack on the possession, this picturesque island is being blockaded until its military power is so neutralized that American naval and aerial patrols will not be necessary.

Almost Eveless Edens

On a typical Caribbean island the men outnumber the women by from 30 to 50 males to each female. These islands, many of them, virtual specks of land in the sea have a total of 5,000 to 10,000 American workers on them.

These Yanks are engaged in directing the oil work, in the pumping, refining, storage and distribution. A typical island is about three square miles, 10 miles by four miles.

The largest oil refinery in the world is located on one of these islands. This island is owned by a European power now under the Nazi heel and its operations are carried on under a lease from the government in exile. Operations go on 24 hours a day at these huge cracking plants.

## Rickenbacker Flays Time Destroyers, Urges Increased War Effort

(Continued from Page One)

Capt. Rickenbacker urged the passage of "proper legislation."

"Let it be legislation which will eliminate the racketeers and all those who are prostituting the principles upon which fair labor practices and labor organizing should be based," he said.

Rickenbacker's 11-point program called for outlawing strikes for the duration, substitution of the 48-hour week for the 40-hour week, banning of overtime payments, suspension of the closed shop and check-off system in plants holding war contracts, the discharge of workers encouraging slowdowns and the incorporation of labor unions.

Other points included an annual public accounting by labor unions, banning of political contributions by unions, procedure for election of union officers, prohibition of excessive fees and dues and the elimination of the refusal of union membership to competent workmen.

Loud cheers greeted Capt. Rickenbacker as he followed Gov. John W. Bricker to the rostrum.

"You were a hero when you last addressed the Ohio legislature in 1919 after shooting down 26 German planes and you are a hero tonight," Gov. Bricker told Capt. Rickenbacker.

The address was carried to the capitol rotunda where a big crowd, unable to gain admission to the house chamber, had assembled.

### COAST HAS SCARE

LOS ANGELES, April 13—The Los Angeles area underwent a preliminary alert of 34 minutes beginning at 10:38 and ending at 11:12 p. m., Pacific War Time Monday night. The target under suspicion was later identified as friendly.

There'll always be an America, if we back our men with the equipment they need. Buy the Bonds that "outfit the outfit" fighting for you.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



WEST INDIES—Uncle Sam's rocky, sea-swept island fortresses.

Oil taken from a number of these islands is sent to this island to be refined. An intricate hydrogenation process produces the finest high octane oil known. Fully one-third of the aviation gasoline for the United Nations comes from this one vital refinery.

The port of this island clears one of the largest volumes of tonnage of any port in the world. Most of the ships are the special type shallow draught ocean-going oil tankers.

A pack of Nazi sea raiders slipped through the outer ring of defenses during the early hours of a morning, surfaced, and shelled the refinery. The alertness of the defenses made accurate firing impossible. Only slight damage was done but one 18-foot torpedo landed on the beach and exploded while officers were dismantling it the next day, killing four.

Little Americans have been set up on these islands by workers from the States. There are postoffices, theaters, clubs, baseball parks, hospitals and stores in the American pattern.

Sterile Soil

Companies participating in the refinery operations provide homes for the workers from America, who come under two-year contracts. These homes are the equivalent of those valued at \$6,000 and \$7,000 in the States. The flat and sterile soil, aided by the oppressive tropical sun, make vegetation impossible. Soil, as well as water, must be imported. Technically, it is illegal to use water for other

than drinking, cooking, or strictly essential purposes. Wives, who come with their husbands, cannot resist the temptation to spare a few drops to keep small flower beds in bloom.

The natives are of the Negro races. Americans, Dutch, British and French are there for various reasons. The ultimate language outcome is an original mixture of words from these tongues, which is known on the islands as Papiamentu.

Man-eating sharks infest the waters. Scorpions and centipedes get into homes with such persistence that housewives are urged to shake clothing and bed linens each day.

Foundations Insecure

Engineers have discovered that these islands are none too secure upon their porous coral foundations.

Withal these American workers supervise these vast and most vital operations. Workers are not difficult to obtain. Their high rate of pay and low living costs make it possible for them to save several thousand dollars per year. And, to top it all, these wages are exempt from income taxes, having been earned outside the United States and its possessions.

Workers leaving at the expiration of their contracts with a "poke" of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 are not uncommon. They say that they are going back to the States to buy a farm, go into a business, or set themselves up in a profession.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Warren Lutz, South Scioto street, was given a suspended sentence by Mayor Ben H. Gordon after a hearing for assault and battery. Lutz was fined \$25 and costs, all of which was suspended on the suggestion of Floyd Brigner, who filed the charge.

MOTORIST POSTS BOND

R. C. Foster, 27, of Chillicothe, posted \$20 bond in police court at 12:30 a. m. Tuesday for reckless operation of a motor vehicle. Foster was arrested by Patrolman Elmer Merriman and Special Officer George Davis for traveling 55 miles an hour on South Court street.

## Now at Our Yards!

Two Carloads Of Good White Face Feeder Calves FOR SALE

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118 or 482

## MORE PLANES, MEN NEEDED TO BATTLE JAPS

Diversion May Be Made Even Before Victory In Tunisia

(Continued from Page One)

forces in Tunisia were continuing their unbroken retreat toward their two remaining big bases, Tunis and Bizerte. An Algiers radio broadcast said that the British Eighth army had reached the new axis defense line at Enfidaville, 27 miles north of the abandoned port of Sousse. British and American forces were reported fighting their way forward 20 miles north of the holy city of Kairouan.

Advance on Tunis

Northeast of Medjez-El-Bab, the British First Army was advancing steadily towards Tunis and Bizerte, while in the north central region French troops were pressing forward northwest of Ousseltia. Other units of the British First Army had joined hands with the British Eighth Army in the Fondouk region.

The whole picture is one that is hardly calculated to aid the slumbers of the trapped "Desert Fox"—Rommel. Visions of another Dunkirk or possibly a Stalingrad must be plaguing his dreams. In either case the choice is anything but a pleasant one.

Reliable reports from London said that the axis still has 217,000 troops in its steadily shrinking strip of Tunisia, now believed to be less than 85 miles long and varying in width from 25 to 50 miles of the 217,000 troops remaining, 150,000 are reported to be Germans and 67,000 Italians.

Russ Cities Bombed

The Moscow radio said that strong forces of German bombers had raided the cities of Kursk, 125 miles north of Kharkov, and Krasnodar in the Caucasus. A total of 34 Nazi planes were said to have been shot down, 25 of them in the attack of Krasnodar. The loss of five Russian planes was admitted.

The German radio reported that northeast Germany had been attacked by enemy planes last night, but did not identify the attackers. They were believed to be Russian planes. The Soviets, it will be recalled, staged a devastating assault on Koenigsberg Saturday night.

For the first time in many weeks the Soviet high command reported heavy-scale fighting in the Volkhov region southeast of Leningrad. Repeated German attacks were said to have been smashed and 2,000 enemy troops killed in hand-to-hand fighting. The Soviets captured a considerable quantity of war material. Elsewhere along the Russian front fighting was sporadic and on a limited scale.

### ALLEN SMITH ACCUSED

Allen B. Smith, 310 Mingo street, was arrested Monday night by Deputy Vern Pontious to face a charge of failure to provide for minor children, age 3 and six weeks. The charge was filed in the court of Probate Judge Lemuel B. Weldon by Smith's wife, Gracie. Hearing was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. Smith is employed at the army depot in Columbus, his wife charging that he refuses to buy necessities for the children.

### HOME QUARANTINED

A five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mettler, East Ringgold, was quarantined Monday evening by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, after it was learned the child had scarlet fever. The quarantine is the second in the county.

Sacrifice, sweat and save.

## CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

LAST DAY

HUMPHREY BOGART  
The Big Shot

with IRENE MANNING

PLUS HIT NO. 2

TEX RITTER

In

Arizona Frontier

WED.-THURS.

CLARK GABLE

In

It Happened One Night

PLUS HIT NO. 2

ZANE GREY'S Lone Star Ranger

## RCAF BATTLES SUB MENACE



U-BOAT CRASH-DIVES TO EVADE RCAF AIR ATTACK



CANADIAN VERSION OF 'SIGHTED SUB, SANK SAME'



AS A PLANE OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN Air Force coastal patrol spotted the sub in the top picture, the Nazi raider went into a crash dive. In the center, in RCAF vernacular, a "bloom" arises as a depth charge explodes over the submerging craft. At bottom, Lt. F. C. Colborne, captain of the sub-hunting crew, is shown on his return. Insignia of a sub on his Canco plane represents a prior sinking. (International)

## RATION BOARD MOVES TO RAP BOOTLEGGING

Pickaway county War Price and Rationing board received new regulations Tuesday concerning revisions being set up to combat bootlegging and violations of tire inspection requirements.

Changes effective April 15 provide: (1) Tire inspection record for each car must be kept in the vehicle while in operation unless removal is authorized by OPA; (2) tire inspectors to report any serial number irregularities to local board that issued tire inspection record rather than to Board

which appointed inspector; (3) when applicant for tire or tube does not have tire inspection record showing all inspection requirements have been met, local board may still grant application if inspection was made within 60 days prior to date of application.

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## KNOX CONFIRMS JAPS SPEEDING AIR ACTIVITY

Secretary Of Navy Sees No Indication Of Blow At Aussies

(Continued from Page One)

weather in their aerial offensive to knock out Japanese installations in the western Aleutians.

Knox expressed pleasure with the progress of the United Nations offensive in Tunisia but he added that the Mediterranean had to be "cleaned up" before allied shipping lanes could be made secure.

"Do you mean that places like Sardinia and Sicily would have to be 'cleaned up'?" Knox was asked. "I mean the Mediterranean area," the secretary replied.

The secretary agreed with a statement by Prime Minister Churchill that the United Nations were "holding their own" in the campaign against submarines in the Atlantic.

Last week Knox said that sinkings in March this year were much higher than in February. Today, however, he said that the average during the last six months showed that the United Nations are holding their own.

Last week Secretary of War Stimson also warned that Japanese aerial activity has been increased throughout the Pacific and Asia, but he added that the United States also is sending more planes to the southwest Pacific and still more aircraft will be dispatched to that area in the near future.

### Wife Preservers



For meat and vegetable mixtures in casserole you can use a topping of whipped sweet potatoes, mashed parsnips, cornmeal batter, baking powder biscuits, tomato dumplings or flaky pie crust.

## "Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental gloom, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

AS A PLANE OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN Air Force coastal patrol spotted the sub in the top picture, the Nazi raider went into a crash dive. In the center, in RCAF vernacular, a "bloom" arises as a depth charge explodes over the submerging craft. At bottom, Lt. F. C. Colborne, captain of the sub-hunting crew, is shown on his return. Insignia of a sub on his Canco plane represents a prior sinking. (International)

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# 4-F CLASS TO GET EDICT OF WORK OR FIGHT

Sample Letters For All Deferred Registrants Issued At Capital

(Continued from Page One) requested that you contact the county war board within 30 days of receipt of this letter concerning the possibility of your becoming engaged in that activity.

"In the event you do not contact this board within the prescribed time, that fact will be brought to the attention of your Selective Service board so that consideration may be given to requesting a waiver of your physical disability which will permit your induction into the armed forces."

## Class To Change

Letters to men between 38 and 45 inform them they will be placed in class 2-C or 3-C if they return to agricultural work. Otherwise their case will be called to the attention of the draft board "so that consideration may be given to requesting a waiver of your age which would permit induction into the armed forces."

With "less teeth" however, is the letter to men over 45 years of age, who are not subject to draft call.

It reads, in part: "In this national emergency all citizens should serve without personal reservations in the capacities in which they are most needed. It is in the national interest that you serve in that capacity where your nation's need is greatest."

## Aid For Farmers

"In view of the shortage of dairy farm hands, we are appealing to you for help. Won't you contact this office at your earliest convenience relative to discussing further the possibilities of your becoming reemployed in the dairy farm industry?"

The latest step in the draft picture came after War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt declared that by the end of this year there will be only 3,200,000 "able bodied" men of military age who are not in the armed forces of the nation, and the house passed the Kilday "draft-fathers-last" bill.

The Kilday measure, sent to the senate by a vote of 143 to 7, contrary to the latest sweeping Selective Service order, would establish dependency deferment categories, with pre-Pearl Harbor fathers last on the induction list. It would also establish induction quotas on a state-wide rather than on a local basis.

Under the bill, which would nullify the "work or fight" order calling for induction of men, regardless of their status, in nondeferred groups, provides that men be taken into the army or navy out dependents, single men with dependents, childless married men who were married before December 8, 1941, and men with children whose marriage took place before December 8, 1941.

## ASSIGNED TO DUTY

Two New Holland youths, recently inducted into armed service, have been assigned by the Fort Thomas, Ky., classification center. Paul M. Lininger has been sent to the 75th Infantry division at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Frank R. Wood has been assigned to the air force command, engineer section, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

## RETAILERS TO MEET

All retailers of Circleville are invited to attend a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Chamber of Commerce rooms, North Court street. Program for Summer operation of retail stores will be discussed. Elmer Stebelton, C. of C.'s retail committee chairman, said Tuesday in calling the meeting.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.54
No. 2 Yellow Corn	.97
No. 2 White Corn	.96
Soybeans	1.46
Cream, Premium	.59
Cream, Regular	.47
Eggs	.31

Hens	28
Lehigh hens	32
Fries	32
Old roosters	15

## CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ENHLMAN & SONS WHEAT				
Open	High	Low	Close	
May	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2	7 1/2
July	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2	7 1/2
Sept	144 1/2	144 1/2	144 1/2	14 1/2

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ENHLMAN & SONS OATS				
Open	High	Low	Close	
May	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	6 1/2
July	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	6 1/2
Sept	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	6 1/2

## CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI				
RECEIPTS—100 lb. live, 500 to 400 lbs. \$15.00—250 to 300 lbs. \$15.00—150 to 200 lbs. \$15.00—100 to 150 lbs. \$15.00—50 to 100 lbs. \$15.00—25 to 50 lbs. \$15.00—10 to 25 lbs. \$15.00—5 to 10 lbs. \$15.00—2 to 5 lbs. \$15.00—1 to 2 lbs. \$15.00—1/2 to 1 lb. \$15.00—1/4 to 1/2 lb. \$15.00—1/8 to 1/4 lb. \$15.00—1/16 to 1/8 lb. \$15.00—1/32 to 1/16 lb. \$15.00—1/64 to 1/32 lb. \$15.00—1/128 to 1/64 lb. \$15.00—1/256 to 1/128 lb. \$15.00—1/512 to 1/256 lb. \$15.00—1/1024 to 1/512 lb. \$15.00—1/2048 to 1/1024 lb. \$15.00—1/4096 to 1/2048 lb. \$15.00—1/8192 to 1/4096 lb. \$15.00—1/16384 to 1/8192 lb. \$15.00—1/32768 to 1/16384 lb. \$15.00—1/65536 to 1/32768 lb. \$15.00—1/131072 to 1/65536 lb. \$15.00—1/262144 to 1/131072 lb. \$15.00—1/524288 to 1/262144 lb. \$15.00—1/1048576 to 1/524288 lb. \$15.00—1/2097152 to 1/1048576 lb. \$15.00—1/4194304 to 1/2097152 lb. \$15.00—1/8388608 to 1/4194304 lb. \$15.00—1/16777216 to 1/8388608 lb. \$15.00—1/33554432 to 1/16777216 lb. \$15.00—1/67108864 to 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Spend your clothes money for Bonds to "outfit the outfit" fighting for you. A soldier's equipment is a matter of life and death. Yours isn't.



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2 1/2% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000—also \$1,000,000 if registered. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Subject to Federal taxes only. Price: par and accrued interest.

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This important War Loan Message is Brought to you by

AMERICAN LEGION CLUB  
CINCINNATI, OHIO



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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1888, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

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### KNOWN DIFFICULTIES

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Now that's off. "As you were!" says the President, and as we were, we remain. But all Americans know that the freezing is for the duration only, and is for the good of all. For the most part they are greatly relieved. At least, they know where they stand. And knowing where they stand, they can adjust themselves to their situations.

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Tin cans, too, are needed in increasing numbers. Persistence in well-doing is called for along all these lines if the war is to be won. And it must be won before life can assume anything like a normal aspect for anyone anywhere in the world. Buying another little bond won't hurt anything, either.

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By DREW PEARSON

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Later, however, the State Department squeezed into the censorship code a very loosely worded rule banning "premature disclosure of diplomatic negotiations or conversations." Just what "diplomatic" means, no one quite knows and its interpretation largely depends on the judgment of the censor.

However, the real test came with announcement of the International Food Conference, when the President volunteered the statement that the press would not be permitted in the neighborhood of the town (Hot Springs, Va.,) where the conference was to be held.

After this announcement, the President asked Press Secretary Steve Early what he thought of the idea. Early reacted against it. The President, not pleased, went on to push his point home, explaining to Steve that he didn't want newsmen buttonholing delegates to find out what was happening.

Early shifted his ground, concurred with his Chief. However, OWI director Elmer Davis did not. When he heard this news, he emphatically differed with his boss in the White House, argued that newsmen must be permitted to cover the Food Conference, and this was no time to begin infringing on the right of the public to know what was happening.

He won his battle. The victory is not so important regarding the Food Conference. But it is important as a precedent when it comes to writing the peace — an event in which the mother of every soldier son will be vitally interested.

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He tried to send a service message to his paper in New York—not for publication but for the editor's information — to this effect:

"The British are using other troops to do the dirty work in North Africa, so they can march up the coast to victory."

It is suspected here that Kluckhohn heard this tale of criticism from some disgruntled French or American soldiers, and sent it on for the information of his editors in New York.

But the censor caught it, and referred it to Gen. Montgomery, who is a rigid disciplinarian. Incensed and infuriated at the "utter falsity" of the story, he is reported to have said, "They call me a mar-

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ever, it will pep them up and give them a farmer feeling for a government which often fails to reward good servants adequately, but means well.

## Inside WASHINGTON

Russian Relations  
Still Major Problem

Post-War Attitude  
Remains a Puzzle

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

● NOW THAT President Roosevelt's and Anthony Eden's conference is over, for the time being, it generally is agreed in Washington that the biggest problem the pair had to puzzle over was Comrade Stalin's attitude toward war and post-war issues.

Between Uncle Sam and John Bull, the recent confabulation made it evident that there are no Anglo-American differences of opinion that can't be adjusted very readily. Indeed, it wasn't expected that any such would develop.

Earlier in the situation, it wasn't anticipated that they'd experience any difficulty in harmonizing their interests with Russia's.

The Soviet folk, to be sure, initially were on good terms with the Nazis. We took that for granted then, not liking Communism either. When Herr Hitler attacked the Muscovites,

however, we began to wonder how things were likely to come out. With the cracking good defense that Moscow's forces put up, though, we soon dismissed all thought of prejudice. In fact, we concluded that the Russians had graduated into the ranks of the democracies.

We reckoned that they were going to be just like the rest of us—ourselves, the British, the up-to-date Chinese and the smaller democratic nations.

We all went ahead on this supposition. We stuck to it until that Roosevelt-Churchillian discussion at Casablanca.

Joe Stalin had been invited to attend, but he didn't do so. He stayed away rather conspicuously. The impression he gave was that he preferred not to be too conspicuously allied with the United Nations.

Comrade Stalin is assessed as caring, not so much for a better WORLD, as for an eternally predominant Russia.

The chat was something of a frost, due to his absence. It may have been that he was too busy to report present, but the suspicion was that he did it deliberately.

In the United States we're somewhat less tolerant of radicalism, like Moscow's, than the British are. Not that they're radical for internal consumption, but they're comparatively indifferent to outbreaks of it elsewhere. On an average we Americans class Communists with anarchists and outlaws. Maybe the English do, too, but they're not so vociferous in saying so.

Well, as previously remarked; we began to take a more charitable attitude toward the Kremlin's regime before it had been long in the war—on our side.

Probably, though, Joe Stalin remembered a few of the unpleasant remarks, we'd broadcast concerning his dictatorship, while it was still young. The British had refrained from making so many and such ugly ones.

Consequently Joe presumably was more inclined to talk affably with London's representatives than with ours. If we'd given him all the help he wanted, he doubtless would have let all these bygones be bygones, but we were a bit slow about it and presently he became obviously grouchy. One story told of him is that, when asked how he felt toward the Russo-Anglo-American partnership, he answered that the Russians felt toward it much as he guessed the Germans felt toward their Italian partners. Considering how little aid the Nazis have received from the Fascists, this was a pretty significant remark.

Nevertheless, the Soviet premier got on with Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden tolerably well. Seemingly they hadn't harrowed up his feelings as certain utterances from Washington appear to have done. For example, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, addressing the upper congressional chamber the other day, recalled the recent Russo-Jap treaty concerning waters off the Siberian coast, and hinted that an investigation of Josef was in order, to determine which camp he was in. That can't but have rankled considerably.

The truth is, as Washington sees it, the Americans and Britain want a better post-war world. The Americans can take care of themselves, more or less, but Britain asks security also.

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## LAFF-A-DAY



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"Now I know what they meant by 'Corporal Punishment!'"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### High Blood Pressure Changes Are a Problem for the Doctor

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"HIGH BLOOD pressure" is a term used in a very loose sense, both by doctors and patients. As a matter of fact, it is an emotional term. It is too bad that it was ever

Dr. Clendingen will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

invented because whenever it is pronounced it arouses feeling which interferes with a calm discussion of the basic factor involved.

What most patients and, indeed, most physicians do not realize is that it is a natural process which involves every part of the body. Suppose two trees were talking together and one said to the other, "I am beginning to bud." It would make just as much sense as if one human being said to another, "I have high blood pressure." If a man of 50 says to another one, "I have low blood pressure," he is immediately marked as unusual.

Discovered Accidentally  
The medical profession have capitalized on this, albeit subconsciously, and use the term very carelessly. For instance:

One group of patients with high blood pressure discover it quite accidentally on some such occasion as a life insurance examination or draft board examination.

Another group of people never get examined, never have any symptoms and live to the age of 70 with a high blood pressure of which they are completely unaware.

Still another group of the active, nervous, vital type have high blood pressure simply on account of their nervousness and activity.

The smallest group of all have symptoms which could be ascribed to the high blood pressure.

The evaluation of the patient with high blood pressure by the doctor must take into account the entire body. Simply taking the blood pressure tells practically nothing. After that is done the heart must be examined and after that examination of the retina of the eye tells a great deal. After that, kidney function must be considered, and after that the symptoms which the patient is experiencing should be evaluated.

Form of Treatment  
Only after this survey can any sensible plan of treatment be laid out. And since the entire body is

The sewing machine is a weapon of war. Remake your old clothes and spend your money on outfitting our fighting men. Buy Bonds.

### LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendingen

Wednesday—740 calories

**BREAKFAST**  
1 universal vitamin pill; ¼ cup orange juice—100 calories; 1 rusk (no butter)—100 calories; 1 cup coffee (no sugar or cream).

**LUNCH**  
½ cup steamed rice with Creole sauce—100 calories; 1 slice thin toast—100 calories; 1 cup tea (no cream or sugar); 1 glass skimmed milk—100 calories.

**DINNER**  
3 medium-sized meat balls—100 calories; 1 cup turnip greens—40 calories; ½ cup rhubarb—100 calories.

involved, the entire man must be treated. Psychology is the first item in treatment because, as I said above, "high blood pressure" is an emotional term.

Activities, exercise and bed rest should have a due allotment. Diet is of no importance whatever. Nobody ever got high blood pressure from his diet and nobody was ever relieved in the slightest degree of high blood pressure by changing the diet. Nor is there any drug or medicine which will help the patient.

Examining 1,000 patients over the age of 50, it would be found that about 40 per cent of them had a blood pressure which by ordinary standards would be considered too high. About 20 per cent would have a blood pressure which by ordinary standards would be considered too low. The rest would be somewhere in between.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
J. V. J.: My daughter had a baby born at 8 months which lived only an hour. An older woman told her a 7-months baby had a better chance to live than an 8-months baby.

Answer: This is an old wives' superstition. An 8-months baby has a better chance to live than a 7-months baby.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dr. Clendingen has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendingen, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Relieving Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

## STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, April 14

A DAY ON which the energies and mental faculties are keyed to high pitch and are dominated by high purpose as well. This expansive and capable mood should attract the substantial recognition and support of elders and those in influential places. Their friendly cooperation may count for much in putting the affairs on a progressive and enduring foundation.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a progressive and expansive year, in which cherished ambitions are attained by honest effort and practical ability. In all be alert to trivial duplicities and intrigues and hold in mind public welfare and rules and regulations.

A child born on this day should be splendidly equipped intellectually with much force and energy as well as steadiness and a sterling character. Elders and those in high places will be disposed to lend aid and advancement.

The Women over here can help the men over there by buying the Bonds that "outfit the outfit." Remember—they give their lives.

The gremlins in your pocket-book urge you to buy things you could do without. Be firm. Spend your spare dollars on "outfitting the outfit" fighting for you. Buy Bonds.

## The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

by RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

DESPITE THE warning from the man who leaped into the room, Agatha opened her mouth to scream.

A choking cloud of gas hit her and she reeled dizzily. The room seemed full of men, although there could not have been more than two or three. One of them grabbed her. Buddled by the gas attack, she was unable to resist in the split second before a dark bag was thrown over her head and forced into her mouth by a rope that was whipped around her head and drawn tight.

She could scarcely breathe, let alone scream, now. Everything was dark and horrible.

She felt herself lifted by strong arms and shaken back to full consciousness. "Don't faint on me now," a guttural voice whispered. "Walk!"

She was pushed into the hall, down the stairs. Sounds ahead of her indicated that Clemantine was being taken first, but the whole nightmare was evolving with such quiet speed that apparently no one else in the house had been awakened.

Out on the front door Agatha stumbled, always supported by those strong arms. She heard the sound of an automobile engine running at the curb. A moment later she was advised to step up, "and duck your head, sister. You're going for a ride!" She collapsed on the rear cushions of the car. Beside her was someone else whose trembling hand found hers and pressed it tight. Clemantine!

A hand less gentle jerked the rope that held the gag. The sack was snatched off her head.

"Just in case anybody's headlights shine into this car," said the man in the doorway. The street light was behind him and Agatha could see nothing of his face. "The driver will have a gun and won't be afraid to use it, so don't try to attract attention. Just to be sure, I'm going to snap these handcuffs on your wrists—like this—and lock you to the robe rail, like this!"

The car shot away from the curb with tires screaming. Agatha was thrown against the side as it made a quick turn in the street and headed eastward.

"Where are you going with us?" demanded Clemantine. "How dare you kidnap us!"

The driver, now the only man with them, was busy watching the street and the rear view mirror. "Don't ask questions. You won't get answers."

The car roared straight past the campus, as though it purposely was trying to attract attention. But six blocks away it slowed,

turned off on a side street, and at a leisurely pace wound its way back through the residential districts until it was west of the campus again. Unexpectedly it turned into the driveway of a landscaped yard and stopped. The driver shut off his motor and stepped out. "Here's where you change cars!"

A panel milk delivery truck was waiting them, its rear door open. "Not so fancy, but safer," said their driver. He unsnapped Clemantine's handcuffs and prodded her into the interior of the delivery truck with a pistol. "And don't think this thing won't go off if you try anything!"

Agatha believed him. He looked like a criminal, short and powerful as a gorilla, with a face which must have been pounded in the prize ring. He made no effort to conceal himself.

"What are you doing with us?" Agatha gasped as he shoved her after the frightened girl.

"I'm takin' you for a ride, ladies, while your two boy friends give your room the once over."

Agatha stared at Clemantine, seated on a bench against the side of the panel truck. She still wore the funny hat—the hat that concealed in its crown the radio tube these men were after!

The doors slammed shut, blotting out the faint light. A lock clicked. The body of the truck swayed as the man climbed into the driver's seat.

Agatha felt her way to the bench and sat down beside Clemantine as the truck started rolling backward out of the driveway. It bumped across the dip of the gutter, stopped with a squeal of brakes, started ahead, and gathered speed down the street.

"He's thought of everything!" said Clemantine, her voice trembling. "The police will be chasing eastward, looking for a dark sedan, and we'll be going west in a milk delivery truck!"

"We'd better not talk," Agatha suggested. "This truck may be equipped with a microphone."

A small door in the front of the panel compartment, behind the driver's seat, opened and let in a welcome breath of fresh air. Agatha's nostrils and throat still smarted from the gas.

Agatha stood up, hanging onto the heavy screen that barred the opening, and peered out. She noticed that the sky was beginning to lighten. It would not be long until dawn. They were still on a paved road, but outside the city. The shapes of trees and occasional farm houses moved past.

The road became rougher and started to climb. There were no more farm houses, only trees and brush-covered slopes that were

### GRAB BAG

going the same way. Don't be selfish.

**Today's Horoscope**  
Today's birthday child is quiet, unassuming and easy-going, but you tackle obstacles with a rigid, unyielding purpose. Your persistence should bring you success. You are not inclined toward social life, but your friends are loyal. Intuitively, in your sleep, you may plan to buy something beautiful and unusual today. A quick and sparkling impression may help you to find the correct keynote to a modern enigma. You

may be put in a precarious position by misleading news about business. Don't be hasty in your conclusions. Get the advice of an expert about an estate matter.

**One-Minute Test Answers**  
1. An apiary is a place where colonies or hives of bees are kept; an aviary houses birds.  
2. A kiva is a large room in a Pueblo Indian dwelling used for religious ceremonies. You might enter it if you were invited by the Indians.  
3. No, they only gnaw off the labels to get the glue underneath.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Blanche Kellogg, city health nurse, and Miss Margaret Hunsicker, county health nurse, were to go to Dayton to attend the Ohio State nurses convention.

Karl Herrmann, Circleville safety director, was to speak on his recent trip to Europe at the meeting of Mount Pleasant Brotherhood.

Approximately 75 farmers who hoped to obtain electricity in the project of the South Central Rural Electric Cooperative Inc., for Pickaway and Fairfield counties met in the Common Pleas courtroom to clear up loose ends of the development plans.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Posting notice that they planned to reduce salaries of teachers to meet incomes, members of nearly every town and village school board went on record as favoring reductions.

Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, regent of Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Miss Clara Littleton left for Washington, D. C., to attend the National D.A.R. Congress as delegates of the local chapter.

Mrs. Hudson Jeffrey of Ironton and Mrs. James Rarey of Columbus were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Smith of Sunny Side.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Diplomas were to be granted Alfred Junk, Rufus Devine and Robert Sypher, members of the graduation class of Mt. Sterling high school in service in France, when the class of 24 was graduated May 24.

Ohio draftees, who had reported to Camp Sherman a fortnight previously, were to be sent to France for active service ahead of draftees who reported

going the same way. Don't be selfish.

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at the news that the biggest game ever hunted down in Africa is a Desert Fox.

Zadok Dunkopf says that the business of smashing a bottle of champagne over the prow of a new ship is a very patriotic way of taking a bubble bath.

Do without, so HE doesn't have to. Buy the Bonds that outfit our fighting men.

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**YOU'RE TELLING ME!**

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer

**TUNISIA**, a radio news commentator tells us, grows 100 different varieties of dates. Grandpappy Jenkins says he doesn't give a fig for that kind of news item.

In these days of food shortage an "inner gardener" may be either a second basemen or a fellow trying to raise mushrooms in the basement.

Now that cold storage eggs will be placed under federal control, Junior fervently hopes the Easter rabbit has no trouble getting a priority.

Good thing lions and elephants can't read or they might get sore

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THE DAILY HERALD

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However, the real test came with announcement of the International Food Conference, when the President volunteered the statement that the press would not be permitted in the neighborhood of the town (Hot Springs, Va.,) where the conference was to be held.

After this announcement, the President asked Press Secretary Steve Early what he thought of the idea. Early reacted against it. The President, not pleased, went on to push his point home, explaining to Steve that he didn't want newsmen buttonholing delegates to find out what was happening.

Early shifted his ground, concurred with his Chief. However, OWI director Elmer Davis did not. When he heard this news, he emphatically differed with his boss in the White House, argued that newsmen must be permitted to cover the Food Conference, and this was no time to begin infringing on the right of the public to know what was happening.

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(Continued on Page 11)

ever, it will pep them up and give them a farmer feeling for a government which often fails to reward good servants adequately, but means well.

The chat was something of a frost, due to his absence.

It may have been that he was too busy to report present, but the suspicion was that he did it deliberately.

In the United States we're somewhat less tolerant of radicalism, like Moscow's, than the British are. Not that they're radical for internal consumption, but they're comparatively indifferent to outbreaks of it elsewhere. On an average we Americans class Communists with anarchists and outlaws. Maybe the English do, too, but they're not so vociferous in saying so.

Well, as previously remarked; we began to take a more charitable attitude toward the Kremlin's regime before it had been long in the war—on our side.

Probably, though, Joe Stalin remembered a few of the unpleasant remarks we'd broadcast concerning his dictatorship, while it was still young. The British had refrained from making so many and such ugly ones.

Consequently Joe presumably was more inclined to talk affably with London's representatives than with ours. If we'd given him all the help he wanted, he doubtless would have let all these bygones be bygones, but we were a bit slow about it and presently he became obviously grouchy. One story told of him is that, when asked how he felt toward the Russo-Anglo-American partnership, he answered that the Russians felt toward it much as he guessed the Germans felt toward the Italian partners. Considering how little aid the Nazis have received from the Fascists, this was a pretty significant remark.

Nevertheless, the Soviet premier got on with Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden tolerably well.

Seemingly they hadn't harrowed up his feelings as certain utterances from Washington appear to have done. For example, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, addressing the upper congressional chamber the other day, recalled the recent Russo-Jap treaty concerning waters off the Siberian coast, and hinted that an investigation of Josef was in order, to determine which camp he was in. That can't but have rankled considerably.

The truth is, as Washington sees it, the Americans can take care of themselves, more or less, but Britain asks security also.

Comrade Stalin is assessed as caring, not so much for a better world, as for an eternally predominant Russia.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"Now I know what they meant by 'Corporal Punishment'!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### High Blood Pressure Changes Are a Problem for the Doctor

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"HIGH BLOOD pressure" is a term used in a very loose sense, both by doctors and patients. As a matter of fact, it is an emotional term. It is too bad that it was ever

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

invented because whenever it is pronounced it arouses feeling which interferes with a calm discussion of the basic factor involved.

What most patients and, indeed, most physicians do not realize is that it is a natural process which involves every part of the body. Suppose two trees were talking together and one said to the other, "I am beginning to bud." It would make just as much sense as if one human being said to another, "I have high blood pressure." If a man of 50 says to another one, "I have low blood pressure," he is immediately marked as unusual.

#### Discovered Accidentally

The medical profession have capitalized on this, albeit subconsciously, and use the term very carelessly. For instance:

One group of patients with high blood pressure discover it quite accidentally on some such occasion as a life insurance examination or draft board examination.

Another group of people never get examined, never have any symptoms and live to the age of 70 with a high blood pressure of which they are completely unaware.

Still another group of the active, nervous, vital type have high blood pressure simply on account of their nervousness and activity.

The smallest group of all have symptoms which could be ascribed to the high blood pressure.

The evaluation of the patient with high blood pressure by the doctor must take into account the entire body. Simply taking the blood pressure tells practically nothing. After that is done the heart must be examined and after that examination of the retina of the eye tells a great deal. After that, kidney function must be considered, and after that the symptoms which the patient is experiencing should be evaluated.

#### Form of Treatment

Only after this survey can any sensible plan of treatment be laid out. And since the entire body is

The sewing machine is a weapon of war. Remake your old clothes and spend your money on outfitting our fighting men. Buy Bonds.

#### By Dr. Clendening

Wednesday—740 calories

#### BREAKFAST

1 universal vitamin pill; ¼ cup orange juice—100 calories; 1 rusk (no butter)—100 calories; 1 cup coffee (no sugar or cream).

#### LUNCH

¼ cup steamed rice with Creole sauce—100 calories; 1 slice thin toast—100 calories; 1 cup tea (no cream or sugar); 1 glass skimmed milk—100 calories.

#### DINNER

3 medium-sized meat balls—100 calories; 1 cup turnip greens—40 calories; ½ cup rhubarb—100 calories.

involved, the entire man must be treated. Psychology is the first item in treatment, because, as I said above, "high blood pressure" is an emotional term.

Activities, exercise and bed rest should have a due allotment. Diet is of no importance whatever. Nobody ever got high blood pressure from his diet and nobody was ever relieved in the slightest degree of high blood pressure by changing the diet. Nor is there any drug or medicine which will help the patient.

Examining 1,000 patients over the age of 50, it would be found that about 40 per cent of them had a blood pressure which by ordinary standards would be considered too high. About 20 per cent would have a blood pressure which by ordinary standards would be considered too low. The rest would be somewhere in between.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. V. J.: My daughter had a baby born at 8 months which lived only an hour. An older woman told her a 7-months baby had a better chance to live than an 8-months baby.

Answer: This is an old wives' superstition. An 8-months baby has a better chance to live than a 7-months baby.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, The Circleville Herald, Circleville, Ohio. The pamphlets are: "The War Against 'High Blood Pressure'"; "Reducing and Gaining"; "Infant Feeding"; "The Treatment of Diabetes"; "Feminine Hygiene"; and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

## STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, April 14

A DAY ON which the energies and mental faculties are keyed to high pitch and are dominated by high purpose as well. This expansive and capable mood should attract the substantial recognition and support of elders and those in influential places. Their friendly cooperation may account for much in putting the affairs on a progressive and enduring foundation.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a progressive and expansive year, in which cherished ambitions are attained by honest effort and practical ability. In all be alert to trivial duplicities and intrigues and hold in mind public welfare and rules and regulations.

A child born on this day should be splendidly equipped intellectually with much force and energy as well as steadiness and a sterling character. Elders and those in high places will be disposed to lend aid and advancement.

The Women over here can help the men over there by buying the Bonds that "outfit the outfit." Remember—they give their lives.

The gremlins in your pocket-book urge you to buy things you could do without. Be firm. Spend your spare dollars on "outfitting the outfit" fighting for you. Buy Bonds.

## The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

by RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

DESPITE THE warning from the man who leaped into the room, Agatha opened her mouth to scream.

A choking cloud of gas hit her and she reeled dizzily. The room seemed full of men, although there could not have been more than two or three. One of them grabbed her. Befuddled by the gas attack, she was unable to resist in the split second before a dark bag was thrown over her head and forced into her mouth by a rope that was whipped around her head and drawn tight.

She could scarcely breathe, let alone scream, now. Everything was dark and horrible.

She felt herself lifted by strong arms and shaken back to full consciousness. "Don't faint on me now," a guttural voice whispered. "Walk!"

She was pushed out into the hall, down the stairs. Sounds ahead of her indicated that Clemantine was being taken first, but the whole nightmare was evolving with such quiet speed that apparently no one else in the house had been awakened.

Out on the front door Agatha stumbled, always supported by those strong arms. She heard the sound of an automobile engine running at the curb. A moment later she was advised to step up, "and duck your head, sister. You're going for a ride!" She collapsed on the rear cushions of the car. Beside her was someone else whose trembling hand found hers and pressed it tight. Clemantine!

A hand less gentle jerked the rope that held the gas. The sack was snatched off her head.

"Just in case anybody's headlights shine into this car," said the man in the doorway. The street light was behind him and Agatha could see nothing of his face. "The driver will have a gun and won't be afraid to use it, so don't try to attract attention. Just to be sure, I'm going to snap these handcuffs on your wrists—like this—and lock you to the robe rail, like this!"

The car shot away from the curb with tires screaming. Agatha was thrown against the side as it made a quick turn in the street and headed eastward.

"Where are you going with us?" demanded Clemantine. "How dare you kidnap us!"

The driver, now the only man with them, was busy watching the street and the rear view mirror. "Don't ask questions. You won't get answers."

The car roared straight past the campus, as though it purposely was trying to attract attention. But six blocks away it slowed,

turned off on a side street, and at a leisurely pace wound its way back through the residential districts until it was west of the campus again. Unexpectedly it turned into the driveway of a landscaped yard and stopped. The driver shut off his motor and stepped out.

"Here's where you change cars!" A panel milk delivery truck was awaiting them, its rear door open.

"Not so fancy, but safer," said their driver. He unsnapped Clemantine's handcuffs and prodded her into the interior of the delivery truck with a pistol. "And don't think this thing won't go off if you try anything!"

Agatha believed him. He looked like a criminal, short and powerful as a gorilla, with a face which must have been pounded in the prize ring. He made no effort to conceal himself.

"What are you doing with us?" Agatha gasped as he shoved her after the frightened girl.

"I'm takin' you for a ride, ladies, while your two boy friends give your room the once over."

Agatha stared at Clemantine, seated on a bench against the side of the panel body. She still wore the funny hat—the hat that concealed in its crown the radio tube these men were after!

The doors slammed shut, blotting out the faint light. A lock clicked. The body of the truck awayed as the man climbed into the driver's seat.

Agatha felt her way to the bench and sat down beside Clemantine as the truck started rolling backward out of the driveway. It bumped across the dip of the gutter, stopped with a squeak of brakes, started ahead, and gathered speed down the street.

"He's thought of everything!" said Clemantine, her voice trembling. "The police will be chasing eastward, looking for a dark sedan, and we'll be going west in a milk delivery truck!"

"We'd better not talk," Agatha suggested. "This truck may be equipped with a microphone."

A small door in the front of the panel compartment behind the driver's seat, opened and let in a welcome breath of fresh air. Agatha's nostrils and throat still smarted from the gas.

Agatha stood up, hanging onto the heavy screen that barred the opening, and peered out. She noticed that the sky was beginning to lighten. It would not be long until dawn. They were still on a paved road, but outside the city. The shapes of trees and occasional farm houses moved past.

The road became rougher and started to climb. There were no more farm houses, only trees and brush-covered slopes that were

gray and weird in the morning light.

The air blowing in became colder and damp. Agatha sat down, and the two women drew together for comfort.

"We're climbing over the mountains toward the coast," declared Clemantine. "I smell redwoods."

"We're in the fog. Look, it hides everything now."

The driver had slowed the truck because of the white mist that enveloped them.

From ahead sounded the horn of an approaching car. Their driver pulled to one side and stopped. Out of the mist came a huge truck loaded with cordwood. It was grinding in low gear as it descended the grade past them. They bumped onward again.

Approaching sunshine brightened the fog. Suddenly it melted away and they were out in the clear air of the summit. The truck pulled off on a level spot, turned half around, and stopped. The driver switched off the motor and announced, "Time for breakfast!"

"We aren't interested," Agatha told him. "Wherever you're going, get there!"

"I ain't in no hurry."

His voice was not familiar. Certainly it had no foreign accent.

A second voice spoke up in a monotone. Agatha was confused for a moment, until she recognized it as a short-wave radio. The driver had stopped not only to eat his breakfast, but to listen more easily to the police calls. The announcer was giving routine orders to his police cars.

"Swell view from here," the hidden driver observed. His mouth was full of sandwich.

Agatha pressed her face against the screen. She couldn't see him, but she looked down over a fringe of brush beside the road. A white sea of billowy fog stretched away toward the golden sunrise, seemingly as substantial as a sea of water. Far under that layer of fog was the valley. It seemed they were in a different world.

But Clemantine—and her funny hat—drove thoughts of beauty from Agatha's mind.

The police radio announcer continued, "Attention, all cars! The black sedan in which Miss Brown and her aunt were kidnapped has been located in a private yard on Elm street. It is thought that the kidnappers transferred to a milk truck seen parked there a short time before. Watch for Golden Ray milk truck, license number . . ."

The driver swore and stepped on the starter. "You're going to get your wish, sister. We'll finish this trip in a hurry."

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. Is an apiary the same as an aviary?
2. If you saw a "kiva," what would you do about it?
3. Do goats really eat tin cans?

### Words of Wisdom

Society is built upon trust, and trust upon confidence in one another's integrity.—South.

### Hints on Etiquette

Share your cab or car with others, even strangers to you if you feel they are all right and are

going the same way. Don't be selfish.

### Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday child is quiet, unassuming and easy-going, but you tackle obstacles with a rigid, unyielding purpose. Your persistence should bring you success. You are not inclined toward social life, but your friends are loyal. Intuitively, you know your sleep, you may plan to buy something beautiful and unusual today. A quick and sparkling impression may help you to find the correct keynote to a modern enigma. You

may be put in a precarious position by misleading news about business. Don't be hasty in your conclusions. Get the advice of an expert about an estate matter.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. An apiary is a place where colonies or hives of bees are kept; an aviary houses birds.
2. A kiva is a large room in a Pueblo Indian dwelling used for religious ceremonies. You might enter it if you were invited by the Indians.
3. No, they only gnaw off the labels to get the glue underneath.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Blanche Kellogg, city health nurse, and Miss Margaret Hunsicker, county health nurse, were to go to Dayton to attend the Ohio State nurses convention.

Karl Herrmann, Circleville safety director, was to speak on his recent trip to Europe at the meeting of Mount Pleasant Brotherhood.

Approximately 75 farmers who hoped to obtain electricity in the project of the South Central Rural Electric Cooperative Inc., for Pickaway and Fairfield counties met in the Common Pleas courtroom to clear up loose ends of the development plans.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Posting notice that they planned to reduce salaries of teachers to meet incomes, members of nearly every town and village school board went on record as favoring reductions.

Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, regent of Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Miss Clara Littleton left for Washington, D. C., to attend the National D.A.R. congress as delegates of the local chapter.

Mrs. Hudson Jeffrey of Ironton and Mrs. James Rarey of Columbus were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Smith of Sunny Side.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Diplomas were to be granted Alfred Jung, Rufus Devine and Robert Syphard, members of the graduation class of Mt. Sterling high school in service in France, when the class of 24 was graduated May 24.

Ohio draftees, who had reported to Camp Sherman a fortnight previously, were to be sent to France for active service ahead of draftees who reported

several months before. Several thousand members of the 158th brigade to which the newcomers had been assigned, were to be transferred to engineering regiments soon to see service in France.

The first wireless or radiogram sent from the Circleville station to the signal corps operator of the 308th field company was a message from Mayor John Goeller to General Edwin F. Glenn, commandant of Camp Sherman.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer



—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Mack Sauer Speaks At Walnut P-TA Meeting

100 Present For Program At School

More than 100 members of the Parent-Teacher association of Walnut township school gathered in the school auditorium Monday for the last session of the school year. Outstanding in interest was the splendid talk by Mack Sauer, Greenfield, Ohio, humorist, who was guest speaker at the meeting. Mr. Sauer in a great number of stories pointed out the fact that the boys and girls here in America have a much better chance to be what they want to be than the boys and girls in Japan or Germany. Concluding his talk, he read a poem from one of his books expressing the same idea.

Miss Beatrice Cleveland of the teaching staff of the school was chosen president for the coming year at the annual election held during the business hour in charge of Harold Fisher. Mrs. Lewis Quillen will serve as vice president and Miss Ruth Kerr will be secretary-treasurer.

C. D. Bennett, superintendent of the school, arranged for the guest speaker and introduced him to the association. Miss Thelma Plum, program chairman, presented Elsieann Cromley in a piano solo at the opening of the interesting session. The closing number was a vocal selection by the high school girls quartet.

Miss Cleveland and others of the home economics committee served a delightful salad course during the social hour.

**Daughters of 1812**

Mrs. Orion King was elected president of Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, at the meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. William Mack, South Washington street. Others chosen were Mrs. Ray Harden of near Mt. Sterling, vice president; Mrs. John Boggs, recording secretary; Mrs. O. Pile, treasurer; Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, chaplain; Mrs. Charles May, registrar; Mrs. Clara Littleton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, custodian, and Mrs. George E. Roth, historian.

Mrs. Pile was in the chair for the business meeting and conducted the opening ritualistic work. Mrs. Mack, secretary, and Miss Florence Dunton, treasurer, reported. Miss Dunton also reported the State conference in Columbus March 18 and 19 which she attended as chapter delegate.

Mrs. Hornbeck's fine paper on "Andrew Jackson" was received with deep interest by the group.

Mrs. Pile, outgoing president, was presented a past president's pin by Mrs. King, who received in turn the president's pin from Mrs. Pile.

**Birthday Party**

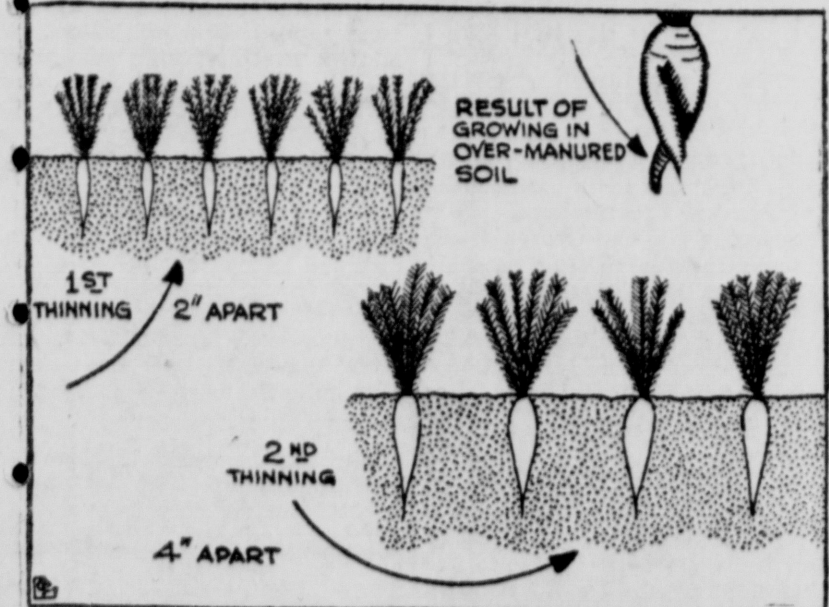
Mrs. Raymond Peters of Circleville entertained a group of boys and girls at a birthday party Saturday from 2 until 5 p. m., honoring her daughter, Frances, on her eighth birthday anniversary.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and taking part in contests. Prize winners were Orley Bosworth, Charlene Brobst, Donna Jean Kline and Jack Good.

Present in addition to the prize winners were Adelaide Wertman, Jo Ellen Good, Barbara Brobst, Emily Salyers, Ida Mae Scott, Eva Mae Lowery, Barbara Lane, Donabelle and Carolyn Ferguson, Josephine and Betty Seymour, Nancy Lou Ankrom, Nancy Kline, Mae Elizabeth Martin, Martha and Darrell Norris, John Anderson, Philip Manson, Hershel Brumfield, Wilson and Ernest Martin, Carl Edwin Martin, Billy Thompson, Bobby Scott, Bill, Bonnie, Patricia Rae Peters and the honored guest.

At the close of the play period, Frances opened her many gift packages. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served by Mrs. Peters assisted by Mrs. Roy Ferguson, Mrs. Wayne Martin and Mrs. E. E. Lane.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Carrots Command Place in Victory Garden

**By DEAN HALLIDAY**  
Released by Central Press Association

CARROTS ARE entitled to a number 1 place in the Victory garden because they are a vital vitamin vegetable containing high amounts of valuable vitamin A. Carrots are also a wise selection for the person who must plant a Victory garden in a limited area or they give heavy yields from a small amount of space.

To insure long and well-shaped carrots spade the soil very deep and remove all stones. Carrot seeds are small and care must be taken not to plant them too thickly.

As suggested in the accompanying Garden-Graph, when the carrots have grown to lead pencil size, thin them to stand two inches apart. The thinned out carrots incidentally are excellent for table use.

Ten days or two weeks after the first thinning the carrots will be ready for a second thinning. At this time thin the carrots to four inches apart as illustrated.

Carrots and other root crops should not be grown in soil which has just been fed with fresh stable manure or they are likely to split or crack or develop club-roots as shown in the illustration.

Best Bib and Tucker



Organdie guimpe and puffed sleeves.

The bodice has a soft basque fit; the gathered skirt is finished with deep tucks laid on each other at the hem; the fabric is fine blue cotton chambray.

Helen Cookman

A BIB is a bib... know what a tucker is? Well, it's a guimpe. What's a guimpe? Well, it's a sheer white underblouse which shows liberally about the neck and shoulders, as a rule, as distinguished from a dickey which is a shirt front with an attached collar.

This young and pretty frock is the creation of an American designer who took up cotton this year in a serious way. Of sky blue chambray and snowy organza (in the tucker) it is a lovely warm weather dress for the country, or for city slickers cooling off for dinner.

daughter of the late Absalom Hartman, former Fairfield county commissioner.

**Dinner Guests**

Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furness, son Harold and daughter Mildred, Mrs. Nancy Long and daughter, Miss Laura Long, of the Mt. Sterling vicinity were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bricker and family of Urbana.

**Papyrus Club**

Papyrus club will have its regular meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, East Union street.

**Past Matrons' Circle**

Because of the illness of several of the officers of the Past Matrons' and Patrons' circle of the Order of the Eastern Star, the April session, scheduled for Thursday, will be omitted.

**D. A. R.**

Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have its regular monthly session, April 27, instead of the usual time. The date of the meeting had been set forward to April 13 but was found to conflict with the meeting of the Circleville chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. The change in date was made because of the annual D. A. R. conference which will be in session at Cincinnati on April 20.

Personals

Private Gilbert Creager of Camp Atterbury, Ind., and Mrs. Creager of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. William McAbee, and Mr. McAbee, 221 Third avenue, Circleville. Other callers in the Creager home were Carl Creager and daughter, Jean, of Pickerington; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creager and daughter, Carol, of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Creager and son, Gary, of Ashville.

**DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS**

Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for warning signs: "icky" appetite, itchy nose or seat. If you even suspect roundworms, get JAYNE'S Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gentle, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

**EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED**

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**Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt**  
OPTOMETRIST

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Over J. C. Penny Co. Store

SOCIAL CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**

**CHRIST LUTHERAN LUTHER** league, home Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson township, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

**CONGREGATIONAL SUPPER** Presbyterian church, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

**O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE**, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**PHI BETA PSI, HOME MRS. C. Dee Early**, North Court street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

**STAR GRANGE, MONROE** school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**

**LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY**, parish house, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

**UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Wayne Fee**, Wayne township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

**EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE**, home Mrs. Carol Morgan, East Main street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

**THURSDAY**

**WILLING WORKERS' CLASS**, home Mrs. Mabel Martin, Circleville township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

**PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN** castle, Thursday at 8 p. m.

**SHINING LIGHT BIBLE** class, class room church, Thursday at 7 p. m.

**FRIDAY**

**PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S** Social club, church, Friday at 8 p. m.

**HARPER BIBLE CLASS**, church, Friday after worship service.

**MONDAY**

**PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME THE** Rev. L. C. Sherburne, East Union street, Monday at 8 p. m.

4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

**Washington Hill Climbers**

F. K. Blair met with the Washington Hill Climbers' 4-H club Friday evening to reorganize the unit.

The boys chose the following officers; president, Fred Martin, vice-president, Earl Palm; secretary, Glenn McCoy; treasurer, Glen Storts; news reporter, Waldo Martin; leader, Loring Leist.

A short discussion of plans for the coming year was held.

Next meeting will be May 28.

At the close of the meeting the boys met with the Grange and were presented a banner for their work last year. David Bolender received the banner for the club. The Grange served a covered dish dinner in honor of the boys.

News Reporter,  
Waldo Martin

The things you do without are the things Uncle Sam can use to outfit his fighting men. Buy an extra Bond for the 2nd War Loan Drive.

of near Williamsport were Monday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Margaret Cullums and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel of Walnut township were Monday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Anna Thomas, Mrs. Ralph McDill and Mrs. P. Stanley Glick of Walnut Creek pike were Monday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Miss Worthle Anderson of Pickaway township was a Circleville shopping visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hunsicker of Williamsport were visitors in Circleville Monday.

Mrs. S. E. Beers and son of Scioto township were Circleville business visitors Monday.

**PALE?WEAK?**  
from lack of  
**BLOOD-IRON**

Then try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best and quickest home ways in simple anemia to help build up red blood to get more strength. A great blood-iron tonic! Follow label directions.

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

**FAST COLOR CHENILLE RUGS**  
for Bedroom or Bath

24x48—Heavy enough to lay well, and guaranteed to wash. All Colors. Only \$1.98

**Griffith & Martin**  
Where floor covering is a specialty

HIGH SCHOOL BEAUTIES REIGN OVER INDOOR RELAYS



GENTLEMEN, THE QUEEN AND HER ESCORTS!—These attractive girls reign over a Madison, Wis., high school relays. From left: Bernadette Homelfanger, Etta Winn, queen; Martha Easum. (International)

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Private Robert E. Hulse, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hulse of Columbus, former residents of Jackson township, has arrived at Fort Hays Kansas State college for a course in army air force instruction lasting approximately five months before his appointment as an aviation cadet.

Private Gale McKinley, whose address is Flight D, 35788046, 707th training group, Atlantic City, N. J., is ill and is receiving treatment in the base hospital.

April 26 is the birthday of Private Lewis McCain. His address is headquarters squadron, 97th service group, Lockbourne army air base.

Private First Class Herbert Anderson, who is stationed in California, expects to arrive home this week after receiving a discharge because of age. Anderson, who has two sons in service, is past 46.

Charles Hart of Circleville has been named an aviation machinist's mate, third class, in the U. S. navy air corps. Hart's address is: Squadron 8-b, Bronson field, U. S. N., Pensacola, Fla.

Orpheus Chaffin, Jr., son of Mrs. Joseph Speakman, Circleville Route 2, who has been stationed at Jefferson barracks, Mo., has received a medical discharge from the army.

Address of Private Kenneth White is ASN 35629913, headquarters company, first battalion, 386th infantry, APO 445, Camp Swift, Texas.

Sergeant Donald Fortner of Ashville has returned to his station at Fort Eustis, Va., after a brief furlough with his parent, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fortner.

George Ammer, who is now operating the new Signal Corps photographic laboratory at the Columbus Quartermaster Depot, has been promoted to the grade of corporal technician. Ammer, son of

**Now Sliced!**  
**VITAMELK BREAD**  
at all Independent Grocers  
baked in Circleville by Circleville people  
**WALLACE BAKERY**

Easter AT PENNEY'S

THIS YEAR IT'S SMART IF IT'S USEFUL

**HERE'S YOUR EASTER HAT!**  
1.98

*Gaily Flowered or Smartly Tailored*

A new hat makes your Easter wardrobe! In Penney's brilliant collection see the lovely new styles—all crisp and shining... the tiny calots and pompadour styles... berets and off-face types. Everyone a beauty—they'll set off your new coat or suit and make life brighter the minute you make your choice. Some are a mass of flowers, others are trimmed with feathers, ribbons or ruching. Grand choice of colors, too!

**GIRLS' HATS 1.49**

Big wide-eyed bonnets, jaunty sailors and soft breton rollers. Straws, felts with all the ribbons and flowers little girls love!

**AN EASTER HAT**  
For you, too, Sir!  
Genuine Fur Felt!  
2.98

Shown is the new bound edge Medallion—one of the top styles by Marathons! All of spring's newest and BEST details are represented in this line group!



# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Mack Sauer Speaks At Walnut P-TA Meeting

100 Present For Program At School

More than 100 members of the Parent-Teacher association of Walnut township school gathered in the school auditorium Monday for the last session of the school year. Outstanding in interest was the splendid talk by Mack Sauer, Greenfield, Ohio, humorist, who was guest speaker at the meeting. Mr. Sauer in a great number of stories pointed out the fact that the boys and girls here in America have a much better chance to be what they want to be than the boys and girls in Japan or Germany. Concluding his talk, he read a poem from one of his books stressing the same idea.

Miss Beatrice Cleveland of the teaching staff of the school was chosen president for the coming year at the annual election held during the business hour in charge of Harold Fisher. Mrs. Lewis Quillen will serve as vice president and Miss Ruth Kerr will be secretary-treasurer.

C. D. Bennett, superintendent of the school, arranged for the guest speaker and introduced him to the association. Miss Thelma Plum, program chairman, presented Elsieann Cromley in a piano solo at the opening of the interesting session. The closing number was a vocal selection by the high school girls quartet.

Miss Cleveland and others of the home economics committee served a delightful salad course during the social hour.

### Daughters of 1812

Mrs. Orion King was elected president of Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, at the meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. William Mack, South Washington street. Others chosen were Mrs. Ray Harden of near Mt. Sterling, vice president; Mrs. John Boggs, recording secretary; Mrs. W. O. Pile, treasurer; Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, chaplain; Mrs. Charles May, registrar; Mrs. Clara Littleton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, custodian, and Mrs. George E. Roth, historian.

Mrs. Pile was in the chair for the business meeting and conducted the opening ritualistic work. Mrs. Mack, secretary, and Miss Florence Dutton, treasurer, reported. Miss Dutton also reported the State conference in Columbus March 18 and 19 which she attended as chapter delegate.

Mrs. Hornbeck's fine paper on "Andrew Jackson" was received with deep interest by the group. Mrs. Pile, outgoing president, presented a past president's pin by Mrs. King who received in turn the president's pin from Mrs. Pile.

### Birthday Party

Mrs. Raymond Peters of Circleville entertained a group of boys and girls at a birthday party Saturday from 2 until 5 p. m., honoring her daughter, Frances, on her eighth birthday anniversary.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and taking part in contests. Prize winners were Orley Bosworth, Charlene Brobst, Donna Jean Kline and Jack Good.

Present in addition to the prize winners were Adelaide Wertman, Jo Ellen Good, Barbara Brobst, Emily Salyers, Ida Mae Scott, Eva Mae Lowery, Barbara Lane, Donabelle and Carolyn Ferguson, Jo-

anne and Betty Seymour, Nancy Lou Ankrom, Nancy Kline, Mae Elizabeth Martin, Martha and Darrell Norris, John Anderson, Philip Manson, Hershel Brumfield, Wilson and Ernest Martin, Carl Edwin Martin, Billy Thompson, Bobby Scott, Bill, Bonnie, Patricia Rae Peters and the honored guest.

At the close of the play period, Frances opened her many gift packages. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served by Mrs. Peters assisted by Mrs. Roy Ferguson, Mrs. Wayne Martin and Mrs. E. E. Lane.

### Ashville Garden Club

Ashville Garden club held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Hedges, South Bloomfield, where an exchange of perennials was conducted during the afternoon.

Mrs. George D. McDowell was in charge of the meeting. The club voted an amendment to the constitution to permit the nomination and election of officers at the May meeting and to limit the term of any officer to two years. Mrs. McDowell named the nominating committee comprised of Mrs. Harold Silbaugh, chairman, Mrs. C. J. Rocky, and Mrs. E. L. Runkle.

Mrs. E. E. Borror, chairman of the program committee, presented Mrs. Roger Hedges who discussed "Victory Gardens and Nutrition." A poem, "A Package of Seeds" by Edgar A. Guest, was read by Mrs. Silbaugh.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Walter Hedges of Ashville May 9.

### Pythian Sisters

A covered dish lunch will be served Thursday at the meeting of Majors temple, Pythian Sisters, in the lodge room, Pythian castle.

### Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen of Elm avenue entertained at a family dinner Sunday, the affair marking his birthday anniversary. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Glick and son, Ray, of Fostoria; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeper and son, Michael, of Gahanna; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dearth and daughters, Carolyn and Ronnie, of Pickaway township, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shasteen of Chillicothe.

### Jackson Advisory Council

Jackson Advisory Council No. 4 has postponed its meeting scheduled for Thursday until April 22 when it will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hodgson.

### Shining Light Bible Class

Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Sunday school class room for a short business session. The class members will attend the worship service in the church at 7:30 p. m.

### Wedding Anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Root of Tarlton were honored April 9, their twenty-fifth anniversary, when about 40 members of the congregation of the Sixth Perry Methodist church gathered at their home for a surprise cooperative supper. The church presented the pastor and his wife with a beautiful bedspread and a gift of money. South Perry is one of five churches on the Tarlton charge.

Contests and a quiz entertained the group during the evening. Before her marriage, Mrs. Root was the former Nellie Hartman,

## Best Bib and Tucker



Organdie guimpe and puffed sleeves.

The bodice has a soft bodice; the gathered skirt is finished with deep tucks laid on each other at the hem; the fabric is fine blue cotton chambray.

A BIB is a bib... know what a tucker is? Well, it's a guimpe. What's a guimpe? Well, it's a sheer white underblouse which shows liberally about the neck and shoulders, as a rule, as distinguished from a dickey which is a shirt front with an attached collar.

This young and pretty frock is the creation of an American designer who took up cotton this year in a serious way. Of sky blue chambray and snowy organza (in the tucker) it is a lovely warm weather dress for the country, or for city slickers cooling off for dinner.

daughter of the late Absalom Hartman, former Fairfield county commissioner.

### Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, son Harold and daughter Mildred, Miss Nancy Long and daughter, Miss Laura Long, of the Mt. Sterling vicinity were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bricker and family of Urbana.

### Papyrus Club

Papyrus club will have its regular meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, East Union street.

### Past Matrons' Circle

Because of the illness of several of the officers of the Past Matrons' and Patrons' circle of the Order of the Eastern Star, the April session, scheduled for Thursday, will be omitted.

### D. A. R.

Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have its regular monthly session, April 27, instead of the usual time. The date of the meeting had been set forward to April 13 but was found to conflict with the meeting of the Circleville chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. The change in date was made because of the annual D. A. R. conference which will be in session at Cincinnati on April 20.

## Personals

Private Gilbert Creager of Camp Atterbury, Ind., and Mrs. Creager of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. William McAbee, and Mr. McAbee, 221 Third avenue, Circleville. Other callers in the Creager home were Carl Creager and daughter, Jean, of Pickerington; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creager and daughter, Carol, of Columbus; and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Creager and son, Gary, of Ashville.

Miss Mildred Furniss of near Mt. Sterling was a Tuesday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson and family.

Miss Sally Lynch has returned to her home, 162 West Mount street, after spending three weeks in Chicago, Ill., where she was the guest of Mrs. Philip Rettig and Miss Mary D. Taggart.

Miss Mary Ruth Owens of Ohio State university, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, of East Corwin street. Miss Owens, who is a senior in Nurses' training, received her band at exercises Sunday evening at Pomerene hall.

Mrs. Roy Bellaw of Park Place left Monday for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to visit her husband, Private First Class Bellaw, who was transferred there recently from California. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bellaw, of Waverly.

Miss Lois Madison, a student at Muskingum college, New Concord, spent her Spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Madison, of North Scioto street.

Mrs. A. J. Cook and daughters

of near Williamsport were Monday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Margaret Cullums and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel of Walnut township were Monday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Anna Thomas, Mrs. Ralph McDill and Mrs. P. Stanley Glick of Walnut Creek pike were Monday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Miss Worthie Anderson of Pickaway township was a Circleville shopping visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hunsicker of Williamsport were visitors in Circleville Monday.

Mrs. S. E. Beers and son of Scioto township were Circleville business visitors Monday.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**  
CHRIST LUTHERAN LUTHER league, home Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson township, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL SUPPER Presbyterian church, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

O. E. S. MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

PHI BETA PSI, HOME MRS. C. Dee Early, North Court street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
LUTHERAN LADIES' Society, parish house, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Wayne Fee, Wayne township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Carrol Morgan, East Main street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Mabel Martin, Circleville township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN castle, Thursday at 8 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE class, class room church, Thursday at 7 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Social club, church, Friday at 8 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, church, Friday after worship service.

**MONDAY**  
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME THE Rev. L. C. Sherburne, East Union street, Monday at 8 p. m.

**H 4H CLUB NEWS**  
in  
Pickaway County  
**H**

Washington Hill Climbers F. K. Blair met with the Washington Hill Climbers' 4-H club Friday evening to reorganize the unit.

The boys chose the following officers: president, Fred Martin, vice-president, Earl Palm; secretary, Glenn McCoy; treasurer, Glen Storts; news reporter, Waldo Martin; leader, Loring Leist.

A short discussion of plans for the coming year was held. Next meeting will be May 28.

At the close of the meeting the boys met with the Grange and were presented a banner for their work last year. David Bolender received the banner for the club. The Grange served a covered dish dinner in honor of the boys.

News Reporter, Waldo Martin

The things you do without are the things Uncle Sam can use to outfit his fighting men. Buy an extra Bond for the 2nd War Loan Drive.

of near Williamsport were Monday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Margaret Cullums and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel of Walnut township were Monday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Anna Thomas, Mrs. Ralph McDill and Mrs. P. Stanley Glick of Walnut Creek pike were Monday shopping visitors in Circleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hunsicker of Williamsport were visitors in Circleville Monday.

Mrs. S. E. Beers and son of Scioto township were Circleville business visitors Monday.

**PALE? WEAK?**  
from lack of  
**BLOOD-IRON**

Then try Lydia Pinkham's tablets—one of the best and quickest home ways in simple anemia to help build up red blood to get more strength. A great blood-iron tonic! Follow label directions.

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

**FAST COLOR CHENILLE RUGS**  
for Bedroom or Bath

24x48—Heavy enough to lay well, and guaranteed to wash. All Colors. **\$1.98** Only

**Griffith & Martin**  
Where floor covering is a specialty

## HIGH SCHOOL BEAUTIES REIGN OVER INDOOR RELAYS



GENTLEMEN, THE QUEEN AND HER ESCORTS!—These attractive girls reign over a Madison, Wis., high school relays. From left: Bernadette Homelfanger, Etta Winn, queen; Martha Easum. (International)

## WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Private Robert E. Hulse, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hulse of Columbus, former residents of Jackson township, has arrived at Fort Hays Kansas State college for a course in army air force instruction lasting approximately five months before his appointment as an aviation cadet.

Private Gale McKinley, whose address is Flight D, 35758046, 707th training group, Atlantic City, N. J., is ill and is receiving treatment in the base hospital.

April 26 is the birthday of Private Lewis McCain. His address is headquarters squadron, 97th service group, Lockbourne army air base.

Address of Corporal Maynard Matz is 901st signal company, Reno air base, Reno, Nevada.

Private First Class Herbert Anderson, who is stationed in California, expects to arrive home this week after receiving a discharge because of age. Anderson, who has two sons in service, is past 46.

Charles Hart of Circleville has been named an aviation machinist's mate, third class, in the U. S. navy air corps. Hart's address is: Squadron 8-b, Bronson field, U. S. N., Pensacola, Fla.

Orpheus Chaffin, Jr., son of Mrs. Joseph Speakman, Circleville Route 2, who has been stationed at Jefferson barracks, Mo., has received a medical discharge from the army.

Address of Private Kenneth White is ASN 35629913, headquarters company, first battalion, 386th infantry, APO 445, Camp Swift, Texas.

Sergeant Donald Fortner of Ashville has returned to his station at Fort Eustis, Va., after a brief furlough with his parent, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fortner.

George Ammer, who is now operating the new Signal Corps photographic laboratory at the Columbus Quartermaster Depot, has been promoted to the grade of corporal technician. Ammer, son of

**Now Sliced!**  
**VITAMELK BREAD**  
at all Independent Grocers

**WALLACE BAKERY**

## Easter at Penney's

THIS YEAR IT'S SMART IF IT'S USEFUL



**HERE'S YOUR EASTER HAT!**  
**1.98**

Gaily Flowered or Smartly Tailored

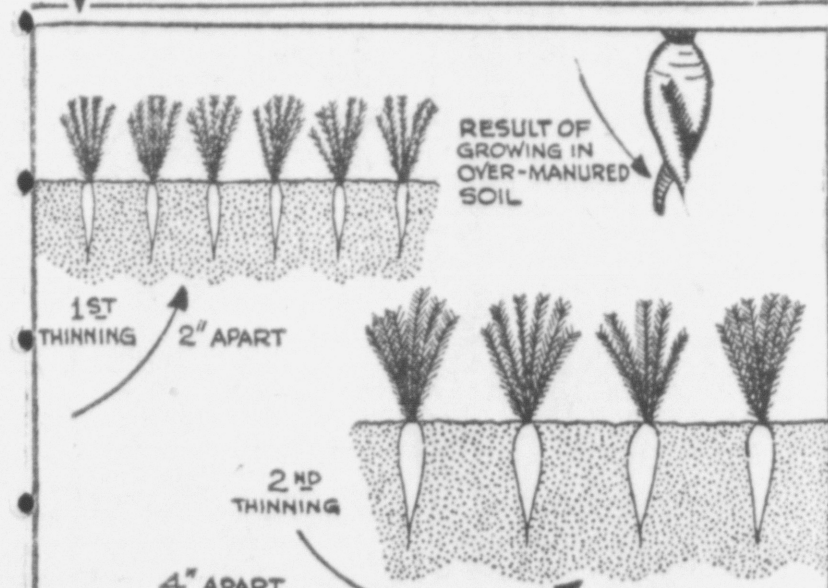
A new hat makes your Easter wardrobe! In Penney's brilliant collection see the lovely new sailors—all crisp and shining... the tiny calots and pompadour styles... berets and off-face types. Everyone a beauty—they'll set off your new coat or suit and make life brighter the minute you make your choice. Some are a mass of flowers, others are trimmed with feathers, ribbons or ruffling. Grand choice of colors, too!

**GIRLS' HATS 1.49**  
Big wide-eyed bonnets, jaunty sailors and soft breton rollers. Straws, felts with all the ribbons and flowers little girls love!

**AN EASTER HAT**  
For you, too, Sir!  
Genuine Fur Felt! **2.98**

Shown is the new bound edge Medallion—one of the top styles by Marathons! All of spring's newest and BEST details are represented in this fine group!

## Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



## Carrots Command Place in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

CARROTS ARE entitled to a number 1 place in the Victory garden because they are a vital vitamin vegetable containing high amounts of valuable vitamin A. Carrots are also a wise selection for the person who must plan a Victory garden in a limited area or they give heavy yields from a small amount of space.

To insure long and well-shaped carrots spade the soil very deep and remove all stones. Carrot seeds are small and care must be taken not to plant them too thickly.

As illustrated in the accom-

panying Garden-Graph, when the carrots have grown to lead pencil size, thin them to stand two inches apart. The thinned out carrots incidentally are excellent for table use.

Ten days or two weeks after the first thinning the carrots will be ready for a second thinning. At this time thin the carrots to four inches apart as illustrated.

Carrots and other root crops should not be grown in soil which has just been fed with fresh stable manure or they are likely to split or crack or develop club-roots as shown in the illustration.

**EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED**

Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 9; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448  
**Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt**  
OPTOMETRIST

**DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS**

Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for warning signs: Slight, "icky" appetite, itchy nose or seat. If you even suspect roundworms, get JAYNE'S Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Over J. C. Penny Co. Store



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions ..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 1c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
Quotations \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Real Estate For Sale

### WE SELL FARMS

40 ACRES—4 miles from Circleville. Highly productive black and red clay soil — 7 room frame house — basement electricity. Good barn, poultry houses and other outbuildings. One of the best small farms in Pickaway county.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR  
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phone:  
Office 70, Residence 730  
Donald H. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY  
GEORGE C. BARNES,  
814 S. Court St.

### PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

### FOR SALE

A nice home in good location. Modern 5 rms. bath. City and cistern water. Nice size well-arranged rooms. 2-car garage, fenced back yard, shrubbery. Best of condition.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor  
Phones 1006 135

ROSS COUNTY Farm 85 acres. Good improvements for quick sale at \$2500. Possession given at once. W. C. Morris, phone 234 or 162.

## Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENT, 4 modern room lower, unfurnished. 69 Scioto St., Ashville Phone 551 Ashville Ex.

## Business Service

PLASTERING and Patching. Call 835, James Ramey.

Feathers Renovated  
Feather Craft Bedding  
1012 E. Main St. Columbus, O.

PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

SHEEP SHEARING. Harry R. Weaver, Rt. 2, Circleville.

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger  
Kingston Phone 5291  
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township  
Tires and Batteries

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

### DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

### LUMBER DEALERS

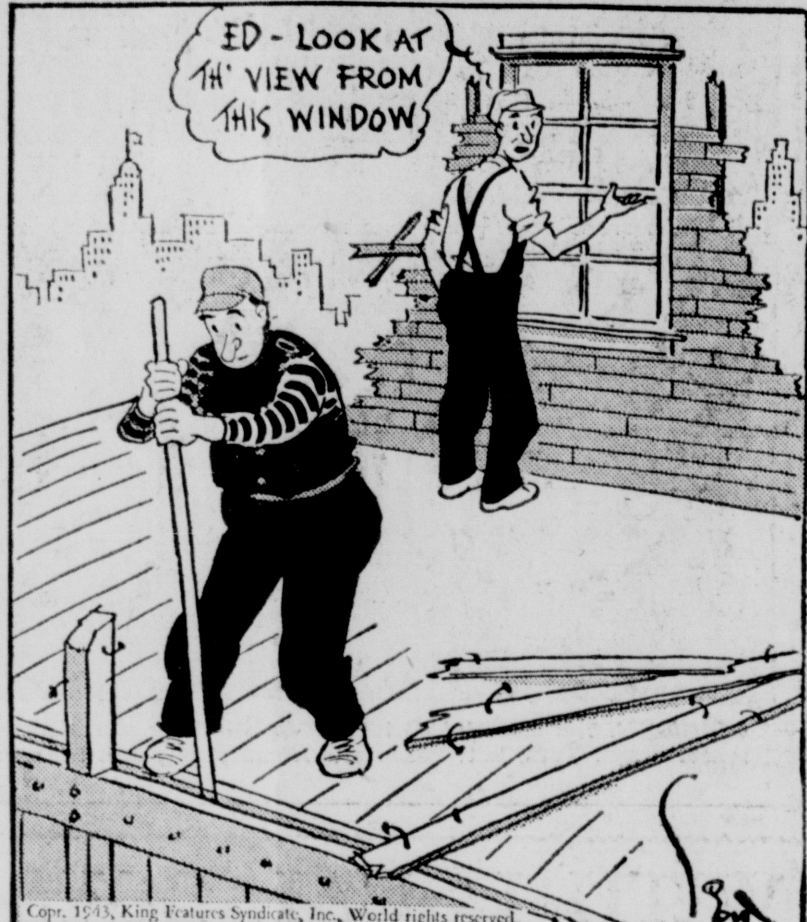
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

### ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO  
ELECTRIC CO.  
114 E. Main Street, Phone 266

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Capt. L. H. King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

### Articles For Sale

SELL your poultry, eggs and cream at Steel's Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

6 SPRINGER Guernsey Heifers.  
Renick Dunlap, Kingston.

FEW Balloon tire bicycles available, also some light weights \$29.95 up at Pettit's.

BALED Alfalfa Hay. Phone 1762.

FROST PROOF early cabbage plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

8 PIECE Special Walnut Dining Room Suite \$48.50; 8-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite \$89.00; Tea Kettles white and red, white and black 95c each; Slop jars 95c. R & R Furniture Co. 148 W. Main St., Phone 1366.

AAA chicks that are ROP petti-gre sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY  
Stoutsville, Ohio  
Phone Clr. 0841.

CROMAN'S CHICKS  
Pulorum tested and improved for more profitable poultry.  
Order now from  
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM  
Phone 1834

112 RATS Killed with Schutte's Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Harpster & Yost.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

BABY CHICKS  
Ohio U. S. Approved pulorum controlled. White leghorn baby chicks from pedigreed male matings.

Hedges Poultry Farm,  
Phone 3740, Ashville, Ohio.

MEYERS Hybrid Corn. I. Smith  
Hulse

Amanda, O.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE  
HEDGES  
QUALITY SEED  
PLANT FOR PROFIT

Certified Hybrids  
ROGER HEDGES  
ASHVILLE PHONE 701

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

timet; well, by God, this time I'll behave like one."

So he threw Kluckhohn in the clink for ten days.

Note: When Montgomery commanded the Third Division in France, before the fall, he called it the Iron Division, and took great pride in the ability of his men to do all the dirty work of war. Comrades say he has the same feeling about his Eighth Army.

### NO SHIPS FOR CHINA

The deal to give China a pair of Liberty ships is off. It was going to be a fine United Nations gesture, with Christening by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, and names supplied by the Generalissimo himself.

But a row started over wages for the Chinese crew. Chinese Consul General Tsune-chi Yu in New York wanted to pay the crew Panamanian wages, comparable to U. S. standards.

Since the Chinese Government would own and operate the ships, he figured Chinese seamen could be paid whatever wages China pleased. However, this would mean wage revolt from 10,000 Chinese seamen in British ships, plus the Chinese crews of Dutch and Norwegian vessels.

Chinese on these United Nations ships are paid much less than the American scale, even though they have received three wage increases. So British, Dutch, and Norwegian governments urged that current pay levels be maintained. In the U. S. they were supported by the U. S. War Shipping Administration. If China was to be given two new Liberty ships, she must pay her crews current Chinese wages, not U. S. wages, they argued. Otherwise there would be a tremendous walk-out of Chinese on United Nations ships. But Chinese Consul General Tsune stood fast in his demands for the higher scale.

Result: The deal was called off. Madame Chiang will not christen two new Liberty vessels.

**PUERTO RICAN HOTSPOT**  
It looks as if the turbulent island of Puerto Rico would get a new Commissioner of Education as a result of disregarding President Roosevelt's instructions that the English language must be made compulsory in the Puerto Rican schools.

The present Commissioner of Education, Dr. Jose M. Gallardo, has just received an acid rip from Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who said:

"I am confident that the President would not have tendered you this appointment if he had not had my assurance and yours that this (teaching of English) would be the keystone of your school policy. I am gravely disappointed, and I shall, of course, fulfill my obligation to advise the President as to my feelings."

The whole question of teaching English on the Spanish-speaking island of Puerto Rico flared into the open when the Chavez Senatorial Committee visited the island.

WANTED—Several men for Retread Plant. Good Wages. Apply to Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Spring and Third St., Columbus, Ohio ask for W. H. Nelson.

### Lost

BROWN and white dog, answers to name of Rover. Reward. Phone 931.

BOY'S bicycle, south of Shadsville. Finder notify Earl Rhodes, c/o Vernie Stout, R. 3, Circleville, Ohio. Reward.

### Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

### CASH LOANS

\$25 for 30 days costs only 67 cents. Amounts over \$200 at a still lower rate.

Repay a little at a time if you wish.

THE CITY LOAN  
and Savings Company  
108 W. Main St. Phone 90

### Wanted To Buy

WANTED  
Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 8

(April 13, 14, 15)

land and Senator Taft unearthed a letter of the President's written to Commissioner Gallardo in 1937 urging: "It is an indispensable part of American policy that the coming generation of American citizens in Puerto Rico grow up with complete facility of the English tongue."

However, Commissioner Gallardo told the Committee that teaching both English and Spanish was extremely difficult and had not been carried out in the lower grades. Most Puerto Rican children do not progress beyond the sixth grade so this is equivalent to omitting the teaching of English altogether.

Since then President Roosevelt has written to Senator Chavez reinforcing his earlier position regarding the English language, and it looks as if this would be one of the hot spots in the probe of the so-called "India of the Western Hemisphere."

### WAR HIGHWAYS

This is the story of how the War Production Board reversed itself, after causing a five-month delay in repairing one of the most important highways in the country.

Under Ferd Eberstadt, the WPB developed a passion for killing every civilian construction project in the country, whether related to the war or not. Though Eberstadt is gone, that passion still fills the breast of Capt. W. H. Smith, U. S. N., who heads the WPB Facility Review Committee.

Members of the Illinois delegation in Congress are still boiling over the high-handed treatment they received at the hands of Capt. Smith, when they urged reconstruction of two Illinois highways—U. S. 66, running between Chicago and St. Louis, and U. S. 40, from Indianapolis to St. Louis.

This is the heart of the defense industry, and the roads have been broken up by heavy trucks. Originally WPB approved repairing these highways, and work was begun. Then came Eberstadt and his Facility Review Committee. They turned thumbs down on the Illinois highways, and ordered work stopped.

Tom MacDonald of Public Roads Administration, who had approved the project, appealed to Capt. Smith, but was overruled.

Illinois officials became alarmed. State Highway Engineer W. W. Polk came to Washington to see Smith. At first he was curtly denied an interview. When he did see the Captain, he urged that a representative of Facility Review go to Illinois to inspect the roads. This was agreed to.

Meantime, Governor Green of Illinois wired the Illinois delegation in Congress: "If the proposed work cannot be done I shall have to close the roads."

Senator "Curley" Brooks put pressure on Donald Nelson, and a conference was arranged between Capt. Smith and Illinois Representatives Ralph Church, Calvin Johnson, Sid Simpson, James Hieldinger, and Evan Howell.

Capt. Smith lectured the Congressmen in what they describe as an arrogant manner, and in the end referred the matter to Nelson. And Nelson ordered still another survey, this time by H. LeRoy Whitney, technical consultant to Mr. Nelson.

Result was a recommendation that one road be reconstructed completely and the other in part. So after five months delay, the War Production Board reversed its reversal, and went back to where it started last October.

Note: It is now reported that Capt. Smith himself is being "reviewed." He may not remain long in WPB.

### DETROITERS MAY LOSE WAKEFIELD TO ARMED UNIT

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 13—Dick Wakefield, the Tigers' sensational rookie outfielder, may be lost to the team through the draft as local boards began to wipe out deferments of men with collateral defendants. Wakefield, in 3-A, has a widowed mother to support.

The Detroit squad was cut to 22 players today when three players were sent to Buffalo. Al Unser, catcher, went to the Bisons on 24-hour option while Adam Bengoesha, a second baseman, and Murrel Hewitt, a pitcher, were sold outright.

The Tigers travel to Vincennes to play the Cubs this afternoon, with receipts from the game going to the George Field air force camp fund.

### CUBS TO PERFORM FOR CAMP GEORGE BENEFIT

NEW YORK, April 13—Manager Joe McCarthy today will send his Yankees against Casey Stengel's Boston Braves following postponement of yesterday's contest.

McCarthy's pitching nomination will be the veteran Jim Turner, former Brave, and Young Charley Wensloff. The Yankee pilot revealed that Charley Keller's injured leg was healing nicely and he would probably use him in a few days.

### SHOUN, BAGBY PITCH

INDIANAPOLIS, April 13—Clyde Shoun of the Cincinnati Reds and Jim Bagby of the Cleveland Indians were named as starting pitchers when the two clubs line up today for a battle at Richmond, Ind. The exhibition game scheduled for Fort Benjamin Harrison yesterday was postponed.

## Yanks Have Pitching, May Be Team to Beat

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, April 13—American league champions six times in the last seven years and world champions five times over that stretch, the New York Yankees again are short-priced favorites despite their shabby loss of the last world series to the St. Louis Cardinals and loss of a half dozen key men to the war. They figure to have the pitching.

Manager of Joe McCarthy, one of the most reluctant purveyors of direct quotes to be found in baseball, is among those who fancies the chances of the Yankees. He has been so hard hit that only one infielder, Joe Gordon, and one outfielder, Charley Keller, among the regulars of last season will be around to open the current campaign, but McCarthy has brought in replacements, has brought his club into good condition during the weeks at Asbury park and he figures he has the team the rest will have to beat in the American league—and in the world series, if any.

Joe DiMaggio, Charley Ruffing, Phil Rizzuto, Buddy Hassett, George Selkirk and Tommy Henrich all have been caught by the war and Red Rolfe and Lefty Gomez have gone elsewhere, to name the missing standouts of recent seasons. This put the Yanks among the teams forced to rebuild. McCarthy thinks he's done the job. He even has a batting order arranged for the coming season, subject to change on sudden notice.

## JOEY MEDWICK WINS APPLAUSE FOR CAMP WORK

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, April 13—Quick pickups:

Joe Medwick is the toast of the Frosted Grapefruit league. . . the Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, who at times in the past, including last Spring, looked as though he was washed up is having the time of his life again the exhibition pitching. . . his average for 29 trips to the plate in eight games is .520. . . he is in good shape and hustling, on top of which the pitching is a little softer. . . he has looked pretty terrible in some of the past recent seasons, but has got back in the groove.

Medwick is out this season to keep intact his record of never having fallen below .300 in his entire baseball career. . . In 1937, when he was the red hot man with the St. Louis Cardinals, he hit .374, drove in 154 runs, hit 56 doubles and 31 home runs for his banner year. . . he is only 31 and is beginning to look like a cinch to come bouncing back this season with a fine performance. . . unless he actually is just one of those morning glories of the Springtime.

Catcher Bill Dickey's trick knee is acting up. Outfielder Charley Keller has a pulled leg tendon, and Pitchers Marv Breuer and Marius Russo having ailing arms. . . all of which is causing Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees to hope for an epidemic of quick convalescence among his hired hands with the start of the baseball season a week away. . .

Incidentally, the Yankees still have a holdout problem in the person of Frankie Crosetti, the veteran infielder who is suspended for the first 30 days of the season by official Landis edict. . . Crosetti is haggling with the club to be paid for that time out and in the interim is not reporting.

One of the toughest blows suffered by any baseball club this Spring has befallen the St. Louis Cardinals through the loss of Shortstop Martin Marion, who will be out for a month recovering from an appendectomy. . . he's tough gent in that infield and they will miss him, giving a boost to the hopes of the Dodgers and Reds in the National league pennant race. . . incidentally, have you noticed? . . . those Dodgers are really going. . . a clean sweep of a three-game series with the Yankees is something for the Dodger rooters to crow about even if it did happen in Spring exhibitions.

### MILKMAN TURNER TO GET HILL DUTY FOR YANKS

NEW YORK, April 13—Manager Joe McCarthy today will send his Yankees against Casey Stengel's Boston Braves following postponement of yesterday's contest.

McCarthy's pitching nomination will be the veteran Jim Turner, former Brave, and Young Charley Wensloff. The Yankee pilot revealed that Charley Keller's injured leg was healing nicely and he would probably use him in a few days.

### PITCHERS NAMED

NEW YORK, April 13—Lippy Leo Durocher today plans to use Bob Chipman and Newell Kimball on the mound when the Dodgers meet the Giants for the entertainment of the soldier boys at Camp Upton. The Giants will use Harry Feldman and Ace Adams.

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(April 13, 14, 15)

## FIRST TEST FOR 'COUNT FLEET' SET FOR TODAY

Derby Winter Book Chio  
To Run Against Good  
Colts At Jamaica

### PURSE IS SMALL ON

Bossuet, Greentree Stable's

Entries May Prove Test

For Speedy Entry

By David J. Walsh

NEW YORK, April 13—Amid some show of surprise and not a little dander and heartburn, rival stables—who seemed inclined to feel that they had been stabbed in the very vitals by a person or persons unknown—it came out overnight that Count Fleet, record short-price horse of all Kentucky Derby history, was to make his first start of the 1943 racing season this afternoon. They, meaning practically everybody, had expected him to wait for the Wood Memorial on Saturday.

Instead, the Count, barring a swift reversal of intention by Trainer Don Cameron, was suddenly due today in the St. James purse, a piffling little \$3,000 allowance race at a mile and 70 yards, and of the seven other colts entered, six are avowed derby candidates of varying degrees of merit.

That suggests real action on the sharp curves at Jamaica later in the day, though suggestion is necessary fulfillment. There may be only four or five horses at the post when the time comes. For one thing, some of the other stables profess to being mildly nettled by this sudden move on behalf of the Hertz-Derby special.

For another, there's one or two that are distinctly out of their social sphere. Eye-For-Eye, derby horse, is a probable withdrawal. So is an affair called Towson, which sounds like something that ought to be poured back into the kennel. Joe Burger, not in any way related to ham, is almost certain to be scratched. Eurasian should be, but maybe won't.

### Four Remaining

That leaves the race to Count Fleet, Bossuet and the Greentree colts, Famous Victory and Four Freedoms. The latter is low-weighted at 108, having claimed a 5-pound apprentice allowance.

He's also the horse Eddie Arcaro probably would have been riding, if Arcaro was riding anything right now except maybe the 34th street crostown trolley. Bossuet is supposed to be the real contention, since he was running over the rocks of Slide Rule to finish a rousing second in the Experimental handicap on opening day. That makes him a very like derby candidate, particularly with the distances going up.

Bossuet and Famous Victory are in at 113 pounds. Count Fleet is carrying 122, and may be as short as 1-6 in the betting—if he goes.

"He'll go," said Trainer Cameron late last night, "if the weather isn't too bad. By that, I mean windy or blustery."

This might have been a mildly mystifying statement, if it weren't for the Count's known and accepted eccentricities, including puddle-jumping, shadow boxing and the plunge for distance. He used to do that sort of thing, it seems, in a miscellaneous, offhand way in the middle of his races. But Johnny Longdon, who's having a big meeting, seems to have got the horse in hand.

As to that, the Count couldn't have been as skittish as some people made him out to be. Not, anyhow, with that tremendously impressive record of his.

He won his last four races as a two-year-old. The final time out, he won by 30 lengths at Pimlico, from supposedly good horses. He started 15 times and was never out of the money, having 10 wins, four seconds and one third. He earned \$76,245, and may live to beat the pajamas off Whirlaway, money-winning record. He won a mile race at Belmont, eased up, in 1:34-3/5, breaking the track record, and is insanely priced at 7-5 in the Winter book.

In other words, he's current, the fairy-story horse of the generation. But we'll know more about that this afternoon—if he goes.

### ST. LOUIS SENDS ROE, DOCKINS TO RED BIRD CLUB

ST. LOUIS, April 13—The St. Louis Cardinals today announced the release of Pitchers "Preacher" Roe and George Dockins and Outfielder Dain Clay.

Roe and Dockins were sent to Columbus of the American Association, and Clay was released to Rochester of the International league. Both Columbus and Rochester are Cardinal "farm" teams.

### PITCHERS NAMED

NEW YORK, April 13—Lippy Leo Durocher today plans to use Bob Chipman and Newell Kimball on the mound when the Dodgers meet the Giants for the entertainment of the soldier boys at Camp Upton. The Giants will use Harry Feldman and Ace Adams.

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(April 13, 14, 15)

(April 13, 14, 15)



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 40 ACRES—4 miles from Circleville. Highly productive black and red clay soil—7 room frame house—basement electricity. Good barn, poultry houses and other outbuildings. One of the best small farms in Pickaway county.

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 A nice home in good location. Modern 5 rms. bath. City and cistern water. Nice size well-arranged rooms. 2-car garage, fenced back yard, shrubbery. Best of condition.

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 Good improvements for quick sale at \$2500. Possession given at once. W. C. Morris, phone 234 or 162.

## Real Estate For Rent

**APARTMENT, 4 modern room**  
 lower, unfurnished. 69 Scioto St., Ashville Phone 581 Ashville Ex.

## Business Service

**PLASTERING and Patching.** Call 838, James Ramey.

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 Kingston Phone 8291  
 Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township  
 Tires and Batteries

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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 R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

**BOYD HORN**  
 225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

### DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

### LUMBER DEALERS

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
 150 Edison Avenue, Phone 299

### ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

**COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.**  
 114 E. Main Street, Phone 296



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(Continued from Page Four)

tinest; well, by God, this time I'll behave like one."

So he threw Kluckhohn in the clink for ten days.

Note: When Montgomery commanded the Third Division in France, before the fall, he called it the Iron Division, and took great pride in the ability of his men to do all the dirty work of war. Comrades say he has the same feeling about his Eighth Army.

### NO SHIPS FOR CHINA

The deal to give China a pair of Liberty ships is off. It was going to be a fine United Nations gesture, with christening by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, and names supplied by the Generalissimo himself.

But a row started over wages for the Chinese crew. Chinese Consul General Tsune-chi Yu in New York wanted to pay the crew Panamanian wages, comparable to U. S. standards.

Since the Chinese Government would own and operate the ships, he figured Chinese seamen could be paid whatever wages China pleased. However, this would mean wage revolt from 10,000 Chinese seamen in British ships, plus the Chinese crews of Dutch and Norwegian vessels.

Chinese on these United Nations ships are paid much less than the American scale, even though they have received three war increases. So British, Dutch, and Norwegian governments urged that current pay levels be maintained. In this they were supported by the U. S. War Shipping Administration. If China was to be given two new Liberty ships, she must pay her crews current Chinese wages, not U. S. wages, they argued. Otherwise there would be a tremendous walk-out of Chinese on United Nations ships. But Chinese Consul General Tsune stood fast in his demands for the higher scale.

Result: The deal was called off. Madame Chiang will not christen two new Liberty vessels.

### PUERTO RICAN HOTSPOT

It looks as if the turbulent island of Puerto Rico would get a new Commissioner of Education as a result of disregarding President Roosevelt's instructions that the English language must be made compulsory in the Puerto Rican schools.

The present Commissioner of Education, Dr. Jose M. Gallardo has just received an acid reprimand from Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who said:

"I am confident that the President would not have tendered you this appointment if he had not had my assurance and yours that this (teaching of English) would be the keystone of your school policy. I am gravely disappointed, and I shall, of course, fulfill my obligation to advise the President as to my feelings."

The whole question of teaching English on the Spanish-speaking island of Puerto Rico flared into the open when the Chavez Senatorial Committee visited the island.

### Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

**FRIDAY, April 14**  
 One and one-half miles north Brinker Corners, six miles northwest of Ashville, beginning at 1 P. M. Alvin Vincent, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

### Legal Notice

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 Mamie O. Cross, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Isaac W. Cross has filed his petition against her for divorce in case No. 18919, of the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on, or after the 25th day of April 1943. Said Petition filed March 12th, 1943.

**E. A. BROWN**  
 Attorney for the plaintiff.  
 Isaac W. Cross.  
 March 16, 22, 29; April 6, 13, 20, 27.

**NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN**  
 PROBATE COURT.  
 PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO  
 NOTICE TO PROBATE  
 In the matter of the Will of Rachel Mounjoy deceased.  
 To Clay Delong, Charles Sadler, Nellie Sadler, George Sadler, Carl Morgan, Ralph Morgan, Gertrude Butler, Leona Bixler, Uri Reheleider, Charles Franklin Neff, Little Moore, Wilson Spangler, 3 children of Lucretia Weidner and all unknown heirs of Rachel Mounjoy, heirs of said deceased.  
 You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of April 1943 an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Rachel Mounjoy late of the village of Tartion, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit said Will to Probate and Record was on the same day made and filed in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 15th day of April 1943 at 9 o'clock a. m. in Court Room No. 1 of the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, and the seal of said Court, at Circleville, Ohio, this 12th day of April 1943.

**LEWEL W. WELDON.**  
 Probate Judge.

**Wanted To Buy**  
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**Circleville Iron & Metal Co.**  
 Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 8

land and Senator Taft unearthed a letter of the President's written to Commissioner Gallardo in 1937 urging: "It is an indispensable part of American policy that the coming generation of American citizens in Puerto Rico grow up with complete facility of the English tongue."

However, Commissioner Gallardo told the Committee that teaching both English and Spanish was extremely difficult and had not been carried out in the lower grades. Most Puerto Rican children do not progress beyond the sixth grade so this is equivalent to omitting the teaching of English altogether.

Since then President Roosevelt has written to Senator Chavez reinforcing his earlier position regarding the English language, and it looks as if this would be one of the hot spots in the probe of the so-called "India of the Western Hemisphere."

### WAR HIGHWAYS

This is the story of how the War Production Board reversed itself, after causing a five-months delay in repairing one of the most important highways in the country.

Under Ferd Eberstadt, the WPB developed a passion for killing every civilian construction project in the country, whether related to the war or not. Though Eberstadt is gone, that passion still fills the breast of Capt. W. H. Smith, U. S. N., who heads the WPB Facility Review Committee.

Members of the Illinois delegation in Congress are still boiling over the high-handed treatment they received at the hands of Capt. Smith, when they urged reconstruction of two Illinois highways—U. S. 66, running between Chicago and St. Louis, and U. S. 40, from Indianapolis to St. Louis.

This is the heart of the defense industry, and the roads have been broken up by heavy trucks. Originally WPB approved repairing these highways, and work was begun. Then came Eberstadt and his Facility Review Committee. They turned thumbs down on the Illinois highways, and ordered work stopped.

Tom MacDonald of Public Roads Administration, who had approved the project, appealed to Capt. Smith, but was overruled.

Illinois officials became alarmed. State Highway Engineer W. W. Polk came to Washington to see Smith. At first he was curiously denied an interview. When he did see the Captain, he urged that a representative of Facility Review go to Illinois to inspect the roads. This was agreed to.

Meantime, Governor Green of Illinois wired the Illinois delegation in Congress: "If the proposed work cannot be done I shall have to close the roads."

Senator "Curley" Brooks put pressure on Donald Nelson, and a conference was arranged between Capt. Smith and Illinois Representatives Ralph Church, Calvin Johnson, Sid Simpson, James Hinderling, and Evan Howell.

Capt. Smith lectured the Congressmen in what they describe as an arrogant manner, and in the end referred the matter to Nelson. And Nelson ordered still another survey, this time by H. LeRoy Whitney, technical consultant to Mr. Nelson.

Result was a recommendation that on road be reconstructed completely and the other in part. So after five months delay, the War Production Board reversed its reversal, and went back to where it started last October.

Note: It is now reported that Capt. Smith himself is being "reviewed." He may not remain long in WPB.

### DETROITERS MAY LOSE WAKEFIELD TO ARMED UNIT



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE

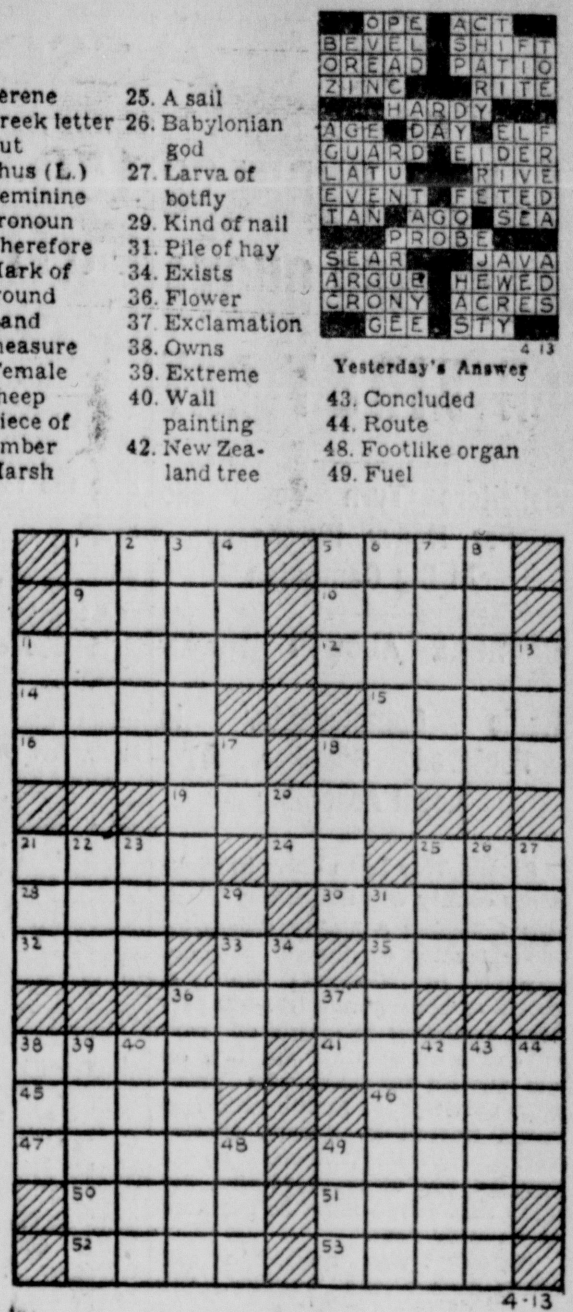
Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Quote
  - Questions
  - Norse god
  - Oriental nurse
  - Expend
  - Strong cords
  - Arab kingdom
  - Fish
  - Boxes
  - Gaze fixedly
  - Fish
  - European river
  - Radium (syn.)
  - Hit
  - Forest
  - Money (slang)
  - Ovum
  - Music note
  - Touch end to end
  - Sentimental
  - Moist
  - Crooked
  - An astringent
  - African river
  - Sharpen
  - Showy
  - Level to the ground
  - Measure of area
  - Expression
  - Slide
- DOWN
- Dried coconut meat
  - Notions
  - Pottery
  - Football player
  - Swiss river
  - Serene
  - Greek letter
  - Thrus (L.)
  - Feminine pronoun
  - Therefore
  - Mark of wound
  - Land measure
  - Female sheep
  - Piece of timber
  - Marsh
  - A sail
  - Babylonian god
  - Larva of butterfly
  - Kind of nail
  - Pile of hay
  - Exists
  - Flower
  - Exclamation
  - Owns
  - Extreme
  - Wall painting
  - New Zealand tree



TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

On The Air

- TUESDAY Evening**
- 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNB
  - 7:00 Ginny Simms, WLW
  - 7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Al Jolson, WBNB
  - 8:00 Burns and Allen, WBNB; Battle of Britain, WLW
  - 8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW
  - 9:00 Bob Hope, WLW
  - 9:30 Red Skelton, WLW
  - 10:00 Quincy Howe, WBNB
  - 10:30 Paul Schubert, WBNB
  - 11:00 News, WLW
- WEDNESDAY Morning**
- 7:00 News of the World, WBNB
  - 8:00 Breakfast Club, WING
  - 8:45 Gene and Glenn, WCOL
  - 10:00 Sydney Moseley, news, WHKC
- Afternoon**
- 12:00 Baukhage, WCOL
  - 1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC
  - 2:00 Crumit and Sanderson, WLW
  - 3:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW
  - 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNB; Fred Waring, WLW
  - 6:15 Harry James, WJR
  - 7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNB
  - 7:30 Jean Hersholt, WJT
  - 8:00 Tommy Dorsey, WLW
  - 8:30 Eddie Cantor, WLW
  - 8:40 Spotlight Bands, WING; Mr. District Attorney, WLW
  - 9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Great Moments in Music, WJR
  - 9:30 Alice Templeton, WYVA
  - 10:00 New Calmer, William L. Shirer, WHIO
  - 10:30 Tommy Tucker, WING
  - 11:00 News, WLW

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Evelyn, concertmistress of Phil Spitalny's all-girl "Hour of Charm" orchestra, will double as a poppy salesman, when the veterans of World War I observe their Poppy Day next month.

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Raymond Paige, one of the top conductors, will baton a 40-piece orchestra, "Young Americans," composed of young and talented musicians who have won plaudits for their concert and recording work but who are now making their first sponsored radio appearances. Vocal soloist will be the noted Metropolitan Opera lyric soprano, Nadine Conner, who will offer both popular and semi-classical selections. Master of ceremonies will be W. L. White, author of the best-seller, "They Were Expendable," the first book to be listed "impressive" by the Council of Books in War Time.

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

ETTA KETT



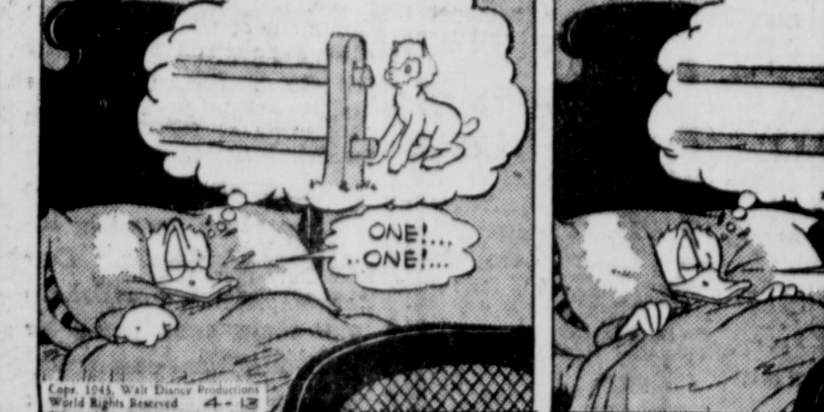
By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



Barry Wood is the soloist. Also featured on the program are Cheryl Walker as "Eileen," Bert Lytell as officer-of-the-day, and Raymond Paige's orchestra.

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John Scott Trotter and his orchestra and the Charioteers fill out the musical portion of the program.

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

**TUESDAY**  
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS  
7:00 Ginny Simms, WLW; Al Jolson, WBNS  
8:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS; Battle of Britain, WLW  
9:00 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW; Bob Hope, WLW  
9:30 The Skiffle, WLW  
10:00 Quincey Howe, WBNS  
10:30 Paul Schubert, WENL  
11:00 News

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 News of the World, WBNS  
8:00 Breakfast Club, WLW  
9:00 Gave and Glenn, WCOL  
10:00 Sydney Moseley, news, WHKO

**Afternoon**  
12:00 News of the World, WBNS  
1:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKO  
2:00 Crumit and Sanderson, WLAC  
3:00 Lorenzo Jones, WLW

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW  
6:15 Harry James, WJR  
7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS  
7:30 Jean Herscholt, WJT  
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BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



**ACROSS**

- Quote
- Questions
- Norse god
- Oriental nurse
- Expend
- Strong cords
- Arab kingdom
- Fish
- Boxes
- Gazes fixedly
- Fish
- European river
- Radium (sym.)
- Hit
- Forest
- Money (slang)
- Ovum
- Music note
- Touch end to end
- Sentimental
- Moist
- Crooked
- An astringent
- African river
- Sharpen
- Level to the ground
- Measure of area
- Expression
- Slide

**DOWN**

- Dried coconut meat
- Notions
- Potterd
- Football player
- Swiss river
- Serene
- Greek letter
- Cut
- Thus (L.)
- Feminine pronoun
- Therefore
- Mark of wound
- Land measure
- Female sheep
- Piece of timber
- Marsh
- A sail
- Babylonian god
- Larva of butterfly
- Kind of nail
- File of hay
- Exists
- Flower
- Exclamation
- Owens
- Extreme
- Wall
- Painting
- New Zealand tree

**Yesterday's Answer**

- Concluded
- Route
- Footlike organ
- Fuel

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BORGE, PITTS, WOOD

Three comedians and one of radio's top singers of popular songs comprise the guest star lineup for the "Stage Door Canteen" on Thursday at 8:30 p. m., over WBNS. Victor Borge, the Danish pianist-comedian; Zasu Pitts of the flutist hands and quavery voice; and Jerry Lester, for whom it will be the second successive appearance on the show, are the three comics, and

Barry Wood is the soloist. Also

featured on the program are Cheryl Walker as "Eileen," Bert Lytell as officer-of-the-day, and Raymond Paige's orchestra.

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# 1,000 Assemble at Rally Opening County War Loan Drive

## BANKS SURPASS ASSIGNED QUOTA ON FIRST DAY

Solicitors Turn To Public For Heavy Purchases In Big Campaign

### CARROLL ALCOTT TALKS

Radio Commentator Is Featured Speaker At Local Assembly

Second War Loan drive in Pickaway county was under way Tuesday following a highly successful kickoff rally conducted Monday evening in Memorial Hall. A crowd of approximately 1,000 persons, including hundreds of parents of boys who are fighting on the world's far-flung war theatres, participated in the rally and heard Carroll D. Alcott, Cincinnati news commentator and an expert on Far Eastern affairs, declare that Japan must be defeated at an early date.

No effort was made to sell bonds during the evening, the meeting being devoted entirely to Mr. Alcott's address, to brief talks by Clark Will, chairman of the Pickaway county War Loan drive, and by John H. McCoy, president of the Ohio National bank, Columbus, chairman of the Federal Reserve district in which Circleville and Pickaway county banks are located.

**Big Quota Cited**

Mr. Will stressed the need for every person to make an effort to invest in bonds, stating that the pocketbook. He said that banks of available investments to fit every pocketbook. He said that banks of Circleville and the county Monday, first day of the nation-wide drive for \$13,000,000,000, had subscribed their obligation and had gone 50 percent over the top. He did not quote any figures concerning subscriptions taken by the banks.

The War Loan drive chairman presented Mr. McCoy, who said the task of raising \$13,000,000,000 in the nation and \$1,611,000 in Pickaway county is the biggest financing project ever undertaken.

"However," the banker said, "the job should not be so difficult." He pointed out that much more money is in circulation now than during World War I.

**Alcott Talks**

"Japan is ready for the last and greatest step of her steady advance toward world domination that started in the middle of the last century," Mr. Alcott declared. "Today she has some 600,000,000 people under her rule, people she expects to put to work consolidating the greatest empire the world has ever seen. Given time the Jap will do this. That is one reason why we must not spend too much time in knocking out Hitler."

The speaker related how when Japan was opened to the world by Perry five feudal lords were waging continuous warfare for control of the nation. He explained how the Japanese soldier was the elite of the land and then discussed the consolidation of the warring factions, the admission of 40,000,000 Japs into the elect soldiery, and education of the entire population toward a fanatic desire to fight and die for the emperor who had declared himself a god.

**Plans World Rule**

Mr. Alcott pointed out that Japan took slow and well considered steps in the campaign to rule the world. He called attention to the fact that Japan fought a series of short campaigns, resting and consolidating between thrusts, building strength steadily by acquiring important bases from which to strike when the time was right.

"And on December 7 Japan figured that her hour had arrived. She struck at Pearl Harbor. She drove into the last areas she needed to round out her empire and today she holds them in a firm grasp. Dislodging the Japs will not be an easy task. She is well entrenched and has at her command everything necessary for the conduct of a long war.

"Japan would like nothing better right now than peace, time in which to consolidate the lands she has over-run, time in which to prepare for the final step of American defeat and domination of the entire world.

**May Seek Peace**

"I anticipate that Japan will start peace overtures before this year has run its course. But we must not listen. We must continue this war until Japan is utterly destroyed as a military power, and then we must see to it that she does not rise again."

Mr. Alcott told of the years he spent in the Orient, of his contact with the Japanese people and how different are the Japanese at home and the Japanese of the invading armies. "The Japanese soldier and his leaders are ruthless," he declared.

Several times during the course of his address the speaker indicated that he believes it extremely important that greater military pressure must be brought on Japan at an early date. He voiced

## 150 Countians Pledge Full Cooperation In Second War Loan Drive

One hundred and fifty Pickaway countians, all pledged to put forth their greatest effort to send the Second War Loan drive for \$1,611,000 over the top, went to work Tuesday to cover territory assigned to them.

Clark Will, chairman of the Second War Loan drive, announced Tuesday the list of volunteer workers, the list covering every village and township in the county.

Various committees set up include:

**CITIZENS' GROUPS:** T. O. Gilliland, vice-chairman; J. H. Limback, Dr. G. D. Phillips.

**SPEAKERS' COMMITTEE:** Joseph W. Adkins, vice-chairman; E. A. Smith.

**SERIES E COMMITTEE:** Richard C. McAlister, vice-chairman.

**VICE-CHAIRMEN, CITIZENS' GROUPS:** Ashville, A. B. Cooper, Dr. J. L. Spindler; Williamsport, C. K. Hunsicker; New Holland, John T. Dick.

**PUBLICITY:** Glen R. Geib, vice-chairman; Floyd W. James, S. F. Hinkle, Fred L. Tipton.

Circleville volunteer workers: George P. Bach, Luther Bower, Homer Reber, Dr. William S. Ray, Emmitt Barnhart, Elmon Richards, A. W. Bosworth, H. L. Defenbaugh, C. E. Hill, Mayor Ben H. Gordon, J. Howard McKee, Hal Dean, Dan McClain, L. W. Snodgrass, Herschel Hill, J. W. Backus, Virgil Cress, Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, Lawrence Liston, Neil Morris, Luther J. List, Herman Hill, F. K. Blair, R. L. Brehmer, W. W. Robinson, Jay L. Clark, H. E. Graef, Fritz Sieverts, Fred C. Clark, J. E. Millrons, L. D. May, James L. Yost, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, Karl Mason, George Cayce, T. E. Wilson, Eldred C. Griffith, Frank Fischer, C. T. Gilmore, Emerson Martin, Charles H. May, Sterley Croman, Dr. G. D. Phillips, C. R. Barnhart and Harry Hill.

**NEW HOLLAND:** James F. Willis, Carl Binns and Wendell Evans.

**HARRISON TOWNSHIP:** Roy H. Tegard, Harry C. Baum, Ben Vause, D. P. Courtwright, Roger J. Hedges and Clyde Michael.

**MADISON:** H. O. Peters, Wayne F. Brown, W. A. Duval, Paul Tegard and H. E. Noecker.

**WALNUT:** Martin Cromley, A. Ray Plum, Glenn Hay, Paul W. Cromley, Joseph C. Peters and Wilbur E. Brinker.

**ASHVILLE:** L. E. Foreman, C. A. Higley, the Rev. O. W. Smith, A. B. Cooper, Fred J. Hines, George F. Kuhn and Harold J. Bowers.

**WILLIAMSPORT:** C. K. Hunsicker, Charles Rose, Gordon Rihl, J. W. Smith, Lee Luellen, Russell, Wardell, Harry Dick C. M. Reid, William Schleich and John H. Dunlap, Jr.

**DR. W. H. NEWTON GETS CALL FOR ARMY SERVICE**

Dr. W. H. Newton, Ashville native, will not practice for a very long time in Lancaster where he set up offices last week as a veterinarian.

Dr. Newton has been called to Fort Worth, Texas, where he will serve in the quartermaster department as a first lieutenant in the veterinary corps. Mrs. Newton will accompany him.

The veterinarian applied for a commission on graduation from Ohio State university shortly before he went to Lancaster.

hope that since Allied strategy first calls for the elimination of Germany and Italy from the war, that this strategy bear early fruit.

**Leaders Praised**

During the evening Mr. Will praised Earl A. Smith and Richard McAlister, War Savings committee chairman, for the splendid work they are doing, and he also thanked the Kiwanis club for handling details for the Monday evening rally.

Music during the session was provided by the Circleville high school band, directed by C. F. Zaenglein, and the Kiwanettes, girls' sextette directed by Miss Marjorie Vorhees. The band paraded the downtown district prior to the rally. Girls of the sextette were becomingly attired in red ties, white blouses and blue skirts.

The Memorial Hall platform was flag-bedecked for the occasion.

Boy Scouts served as ushers, and Bobby Johnson and Billy Clifton, scouts, led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

**Funeral Services**

**MRS. THOMAS WOLF**—Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Laureville Methodist church; burial in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, by Defenbaugh funeral home.

**CHILLICOTHE WOMAN HURT IN CAR CRASH**

Two cars were damaged and a woman suffered rib injuries Monday in a collision at Main and Pickaway streets. Mrs. Howard Barrows, 56, of 21 East State street, Chillicothe, suffered injury of her right side.

Cars driven by her husband and H. E. Carter, 32, of Hillsboro, O., collided, patrolmen reporting that Barrows pulled out of Pickaway street into Main into the path of the Carter car. A truck had obstructed Barrows' view, according to police.

**SHOE RATIONING Calls for Good Shoes Correctly Fitted**

You Get The Above At

## MACK'S Shoe Store

### MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

#### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Happy is the man whom God correcteth; therefore despise not then the chastening of The Almighty.—Job 5:17.

**Mrs. Carl Anderson** of Circleville Route 4 was removed Monday night to Grant hospital, Columbus, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday. Mrs. Anderson is the former Dorothy Kerns, sister of Dr. V. D. Kerns of North Scioto street.

**E. S. Neuding**, East Main street, is reported in critical condition following an operation to which he submitted Monday in Mount Carmel hospital, Columbus. Mr. Neuding has been seriously ill for the last several weeks, amputation of one leg above the knee being deemed necessary by physicians.

**Roy Dunn**, 972 South Pickaway street, who suffered a broken leg a week ago in a fall, was taken home Tuesday from Berger hospital.

**Mrs. Harry Welker** and infant son were removed from Berger hospital Tuesday to their home, 920 South Pickaway street.

**Key members of the Pickaway county sheriff's auxiliary** police force met in the sheriff's office Monday afternoon to discuss the Thursday night blackout and their duties.

**Mrs. Robert Good** and her little girl were taken to their home, 1022 South Court street, Tuesday from Berger hospital. Mr. Good is in armed service.

**The Pickaway County Farm Bureau** has a few cartons of garden seeds for sale.

**Circleville public library** will be closed all day Thursday to permit the staff to attend a library convention to be held in Chillicothe.

**Choir of the First Presbyterian church** will rehearse Thursday at 7 p. m., the early hour being set because of the blackout expected later in the evening.

**Mrs. C. L. Smith**, recovering after major surgery in Grant hospital, Columbus, was removed Monday in the Defenbaugh invalid coach to her home in Pickaway township.

**Mrs. Denny Pickens**, Watt street, is resting well in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, where she underwent a major operation last Friday. Mrs. Pickens is in Room 204.

**Important meeting of the Circleville Civilian Defense Council** will be conducted Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Final plans for the Thursday night blackout will be discussed.

### TOMMIES' VICTORY SMILES



STILL SMILING, even though battered and patched, are these British Tommies, members of the British Eighth Army. They were photographed just after the victorious assault on the Mareth Line in Tunisia. This photo was radioed from Cairo to New York. (International)

## Graduates Will Hear Prominent Educators At Commencements

Pickaway county high school graduating classes will hear commencement addresses by some of Ohio's most prominent educators during graduation programs scheduled to start May 14 and continue through May 21. George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, declared Tuesday that all schools have obtained their speakers.

The commencement schedule follows:

May 14: Williamsport, Mack Sauer, Greenfield editor and humorist; Perry township, Dr. Walter Collins, of the state department of education, former president of Wilmington college; Salt Creek township, Dr. E. E. Lewis of the department of education of Ohio State university.

May 17: Jackson township, Dr. J. Ruskin Howe, president of Otterbein college, Westerville.

May 18: Monroe, Dr. John C. Williams, Columbus; Scioto, Dr. Floyd Faust, Columbus; Washington, Dr. H. R. Cotterman, Capital university; New Holland, William Craig, of Capital university; Pickaway, Dr. J. Ruskin Howe.

May 19: Ashville, Mack Sauer.

May 20: Walnut, W. C. Craig, Capital university.

May 21: Darby township, O. E. Hill, assistant director of education for Ohio.

Mr. McDowell revealed that the graduation list this year will be only 181 pupils, 23 less than the total for 1941-42 commencements. He pointed to war industry and armed services as causing reductions in the number of graduates.

Walnut township's graduating class will be the largest in the county with 26 pupils listed. Perry township will have the smallest class, only eight being listed for diplomas.

Other schools report the following lists: Darby, 15; Deercreek, 13; Jackson, 15; Monroe, 14; Pickaway, 11; Salt Creek, 13; Scioto, 20; Washington, 9; Ashville, 22, and New Holland, 15.

**RHOADS IN CRASH**

Harry Rhoads, 31, of Circleville, driving the automobile of Floyd Brundige, Kingston Route 1, escaped with minor injuries Sunday when the car he was driving collided with the automobile of Jay Watson, Chillicothe. The wreck happened in Chillicothe. The Brundige automobile turned over against a tree.

The chief blamed a motorist for an army truck accident Monday when several vehicles were damaged on their way through Circleville. He said a motorist pulled out of a side street into the path of a truck. When the driver tried to prevent a mishap he went against the curb and several other trucks collided in trying to stop.



**GET MORE AND BETTER VEGETABLES WITH AGRICO**

**PROTECT your Victory Garden investment—feed your garden with AGRICO—have delicious fresh vegetables all season long. Agrico promotes quick, steady, early growth—with more flavor and tenderness. Pays for itself in extra yields of vegetables richer in minerals and vitamins. Backed by over 50 years' experience in making fertilizers for farm and home. Made only by The American Agricultural Chemical Co., one of world's largest plant food producers. 33 Agrico factories and sales offices in U. S., Canada and Cuba. Get Agrico at all dealers. Easy to use—illustrated directions in every bag. THE NATION'S LEADING FERTILIZER**

**AGRICO**  
A COMPLETE PLANT FOOD  
MANUFACTURED ONLY BY THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO. NEW YORK

**Checkerboard Feed Store**  
R. F. D. 2 (West Side Elevator) CIRCLEVILLE, O.  
We have plenty of 2-12-6 Fertilizer Available  
ALSO A COMPLETE STOCK OF CHECKERBOARD GARDEN & FLOWER SEEDS

## Questions Answered On New Regulations Affecting Army Draft

Following are some questions and answers concerning new draft regulations set up by the national Selective Service office and transmitted to all local boards:

**Q. What were the main provisions of the new regulations?**

A. They eliminated class 3-B and also eliminated wives only and collateral dependents as cause for deferment.

**Q. What is class 3-B?**

A. It is composed of men with dependents who are engaged in activities deemed essential to the war effort. There are now approximately 2,000,000 in it.

**Q. What happens to those men?**

A. They will be reclassified by local draft boards, and except in rare cases, be placed either in 1-A, 2-B, 2-A or sent back to 3-A to take their chances on induction with the rest of the nation's fathers when induction of fathers finally starts.

**Q. What happens to men with wives only or with collateral dependents such as parents, invalid brothers or sisters or other relatives?**

A. They probably will be put in 1-A unless such action would cause undue hardship to the dependents. In the latter case, they will be put in a new class, known as 3-D.

**Q. Will men in 3-A be reclassified?**

A. Yes. There are now about 7,000,000 men in 3-A.

**Q. What happens to them?**

A. If they have wives only or just collateral dependents, they will be placed in class 1-A or 2-A or 2-B with few exceptions. The exceptions are the men engaged in agriculture and conscientious objectors and cases in which the action would cause undue hardship. If they have children with whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship they will be kept in 3-A.

**Q. Will fathers be called in the draft?**

A. Yes, at some future date, probably in late Summer but not until Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, issues a specific order to local draft boards to start induction of such fathers.

**Q. What about fathers whose children were born after war started?**

A. Any child born on or after September 15, 1942 will not be considered as cause for deferment or as a dependent entitling a man to classification 3-A.

**Q. Are men in 2-A or 2-B affected by the new orders?**

A. No. However, most men in 2-A or 2-B have been deferred for six months only to allow time for training of replacements for them and their cases will be reconsidered by local draft boards at the end of every six months so that they will be liable to possible reclassification at that time.

**Q. Does it affect men in 2-C, or single men engaged in agricultural work necessary to the war effort?**

A. No, such men are deferred indefinitely.

**Q. Why were the orders necessary?**

A. Because local draft boards were scraping the bottom of the manpower barrel. There are only between 900,000 and 1,000,000 men now in class 1-A. Counting rejections for physical and other reasons, that is scarcely enough to last to meet demands of the armed forces for a month and a half. The new order is designed to allow induction in the following order: single men, single men with collateral dependents, men with wives only and finally fathers.

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- MONEY BELTS
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- JACKETS
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These items are all Army Regulation Goods!

## CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 W. MAIN ST.



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Famous STUART TABLETS contain the very ingredients so often used by doctors to bring quick, welcome relief from acid-indigestion distress, caused by excess stomach acidity after eating or drinking. Delicious tasting; easy to take. No bottle; no mixing. For wonderful, blessed relief from excess acid suffering, try famous STUART TABLETS without delay. "At all drug stores 25c, 50c and \$1.20 under maker's money-back guarantee."

**EVERYONE'S RAVING ABOUT**

## Rollins NEW Celanese\*

**RAYON STOCKINGS**



**\$1.19**

• More beautiful, sheer and clear than you ever believed rayon hose could be! It's the combination of Rollins exclusive Secre-Seal\* finish, and famous Celanese\* yarn that does it.

OH YES! They dry overnight!

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*The Daily*  
**HERALD**



# 1,000 Assemble at Rally Opening County War Loan Drive

## BANKS SURPASS ASSIGNED QUOTA ON FIRST DAY

Solicitors Turn To Public For Heavy Purchases In Big Campaign

CARROLL ALCOTT TALKS

Radio Commentator Is Featured Speaker At Local Assembly

Second War Loan drive in Pickaway county was under way Tuesday following a highly successful kickoff rally conducted Monday evening in Memorial Hall. A crowd of approximately 1,000 persons, including hundreds of parents of boys who are fighting on the world's far-flung war theatres, participated in the rally and heard Carroll D. Alcott, Cincinnati news commentator and an expert on Far Eastern affairs, declare that Japan must be defeated at an early date.

No effort was made to sell bonds during the evening, the meeting being devoted entirely to Mr. Alcott's address, to brief talks by Clark Will, chairman of the Pickaway county War Loan drive, and by John H. McCoy, president of the Ohio National bank, Columbus, chairman of the Federal Reserve district in which Circleville and Pickaway county banks are located.

**Big Quota Cited**  
Mr. Will stressed the need for every person to make an effort to invest in bonds, stating that the pocketbook. He said that banks of available investments to fit every pocketbook. He said that banks of Circleville and the county Monday, first day of the nation-wide drive for \$13,000,000,000, had subscribed their obligation and had gone 50 percent over the top. He did not quote any figures concerning subscriptions taken by the banks.

The War Loan drive chairman presented Mr. McCoy, who said the task of raising \$13,000,000,000 in the nation and \$1,611,000 in Pickaway county is the biggest financing project ever undertaken. "However," the banker said, "the job should not be so difficult." He pointed out that more money is in circulation now than during World War I.

**Alcott Talks**  
"Japan is ready for the last and greatest step of her steady advance toward world domination that started in the middle of the last century," Mr. Alcott declared. "Today she has some 600,000,000 people under her rule, people she expects to put to work consolidating the greatest empire the world has ever seen. Given time the Japs will do this. That is one reason why we must not spend too much time in knocking out Hitler."

The speaker related how when Japan was opened to the world by Perry five feudal lords were waging continuous warfare for control of the nation. He explained how the Japanese soldier was the elite of the land and then discussed the consolidation of the warring factions, the admission of 40,000,000 Japs into the elect soldiery, and education of the entire population toward a fanatic desire to fight and die for the emperor who had declared himself a god.

**Plans World Rule**  
Mr. Alcott pointed out that Japan took slow and well considered steps in the campaign to rule the world. He called attention to the fact that Japan fought a series of short campaigns, resting and consolidating between thrusts, building strength steadily by acquiring important bases from which to strike when the time was right.

"And on December 7 Japan figured that her hour had arrived. She struck at Pearl Harbor. She drove into the last areas she needed to round out her empire and today she holds them in a firm grasp. Dislodging the Japs will not be an easy task. She is well entrenched and has at her command everything necessary for the conduct of a long war."

"Japan would like nothing better right now than peace, time in which to consolidate the lands she has over-run, time in which to prepare for the final step of American defeat and domination of the entire world."

**May Seek Peace**  
"I anticipate that Japan will start peace overtures before this year has run its course. But we must not listen. We must continue this war until Japan is utterly destroyed as a military power, and then we must see to it that she does not rise again."

Mr. Alcott told of the years he spent in the Orient, of his contact with the Japanese people and how different are the Japanese at home and the Japanese of the invading armies. "The Japanese soldier and his leaders are ruthless," he declared.

Several times during the course of his address the speaker indicated that he believes it extremely important that greater military pressure must be brought on Japan at an early date. He voiced

## 150 Countians Pledge Full Cooperation In Second War Loan Drive

One hundred and fifty Pickaway countians, all pledged to put forth their greatest effort to send the Second War Loan drive for \$1,611,000 over the top, went to work Tuesday to cover territory assigned to them.

Clark Will, chairman of the Second War Loan drive, announced Tuesday the list of volunteer workers, the list covering every village and township in the county.

Various committees set up include:

**CITIZENS' GROUPS:** T. O. Gilliland, vice-chairman; J. H. Limback, Dr. G. D. Phillips.

**SPEAKERS' COMMITTEE:** Joseph W. Adkins, vice-chairman; E. A. Smith.

**SERIES E COMMITTEE:** Richard C. McAlister, vice-chairman.

**VICE-CHAIRMAN, CITIZENS' GROUPS:** Ashville, A. B. Cooper, Dr. J. L. Spindler, Williamsport, C. K. Hunsicker; New Holland, John T. Dick.

**PUBLICITY:** Glen R. Geib, vice-chairman; Floyd W. James, S. F. Hinkle, Fred L. Tipton.

Circleville volunteer workers: George P. Bach, Luther Bower, Homer Reber, Dr. William S. Ray, Emmitt Barnhart, Elmon Richards, A. W. Bosworth, H. L. Defenbaugh, C. E. Hill, Mayor Ben H. Gordon, J. Howard McKee, Hal Dean, Dan McClain, L. W. Snodgrass, Herschel Hill, J. W. Backus, Virgil Cress, Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, Lawrence Liston, Neil Morris, Luther J. List, Herman Hill, F. K. Blair, R. L. Brehmer, W. W. Robinson, Jay L. Clark, H. E. Graef, Fritz Sieverts, Fred C. Clark, J. E. Millirons, L. D. May, James L. Yost, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, Karl Mason, Eldred Cayce, T. E. Wilson, George C. Griffith, Frank Fischer, C. T. Gilmore, Emerson Martin, Charles H. May, Sterley Croman, Dr. G. D. Phillips, C. R. Barnhart and Harry Hill.

**NEW HOLLAND:** James F. Willis, Carl Binns and Wendell Evans.

**HARRISON TOWNSHIP:** Roy H. Teegardin, Harry C. Baum, Ben Vause, D. P. Courtright, Roger J. Hedge, and Clyde Michael.

**MADISON:** H. O. Peters, Wayne F. Brown, W. A. Duvall, Paul Teegardin and H. E. Noecker.

**WALNUT:** Martin Cromley, A. Ray Plum, Glenn Hay, Paul W. Cromley, Joseph C. Peters and Wilbur E. Brinker.

**ASHVILLE:** L. E. Foreman, C. A. Higley, the Rev. O. W. Smith, A. B. Cooper, Fred J. Hines, George F. Kuhn and Harold J. Bowers.

**WILLIAMSPORT:** C. K. Hunsicker, Charles Rose, Gordon Rihl, J. W. Smith, Lee Luellen, Russell, Wardell, Harry Dick C. M. Reid, William Schleich and John H. Dunlap, Jr.

**DR. W. H. NEWTON GETS CALL FOR ARMY SERVICE**  
Dr. W. H. Newton, Ashville native, will not practice for a very long time in Lancaster where he set up offices last week as a veterinarian. Dr. Newton has been called to Fort Worth, Texas, where he will serve in the quartermaster department as a first lieutenant in the veterinary corps. Mrs. Newton will accompany him. The veterinarian applied for a commission on graduation from Ohio State university shortly before he went to Lancaster.

hope that since Allied strategy first calls for the elimination of Germany and Italy from the war that this strategy bear early fruit.

**Leaders Praised**  
During the evening Mr. Will praised Earl A. Smith and Richard McAlister, War Savings committee chairman, for the splendid work they are doing, and he also thanked the Kiwanis club for handling details for the Monday evening rally.

Music during the session was provided by the Circleville high school band, directed by C. F. Zaenglein, and the Kiwanettes, girls' sextette directed by Miss Marjorie Voorhes. The band paraded the downtown district prior to the rally. Girls of the sextette were becomingly attired in red ties, white blouses and blue skirts. The Memorial Hall platform was flag-bedecked for the occasion.

Boy Scouts served as ushers, and Bobby Johnson and Billy Clifton, scouts, led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

**Funeral Services**  
MRS. THOMAS WOLF—Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Laurelville Methodist church; burial in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, by Defenbaugh funeral home.

**CHILLICOTHE WOMAN HURT IN CAR CRASH**  
Two cars were damaged and a woman suffered rib injuries Monday in a collision at Main and Pickaway streets. Mrs. Howard Barrows, 56, of 21 East Street, Chillicothe, suffered injury of her right side.

Cars driven by her husband and H. E. Carter, 32, of Hillsboro, O., collided, patrolmen reporting that Barrows pulled out of Pickaway street into Main into the path of the Carter car. A truck had obstructed Barrows' view, according to police.

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Calls for Good Shoes Correctly Fitted  
You Get The Above At  
**MACK'S Shoe Store**

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## TOMMIES' VICTORY SMILES



STILL SMILING, even though battered and patched, are these British Tommies, members of the Tenth Army. They were photographed just after the victorious assault on the Mareh Line in Tunisia. This photo was radioed from Cairo to New York. (International)

## Graduates Will Hear Prominent Educators At Commencements

Pickaway county high school graduating classes will hear commencement addresses by some of Ohio's most prominent educators during graduation programs scheduled to start May 14 and continue through May 21. George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, declared Tuesday that all schools have obtained their speakers.

The commencement schedule follows:  
May 14: Williamsport, Mack Sauer, Greenfield editor and humorist; Perry township, Dr. Walter Collins, of the state department of education, former president of Wilmington college; Salt Creek township, Dr. E. E. Lewis of the department of education of Ohio State university.

May 17: Jackson township, Dr. J. Ruskin Howe, president of Otterbein college, Westerville.

May 18: Monroe, Dr. John C. Williams, Columbus; Scioto, Dr. Floyd Faust, Columbus; Washington, Dr. H. R. Cotterman, Capital university; New Holland, William Craig, of Capital university; Pickaway, Dr. J. Ruskin Howe.

May 19: Ashville, Mack Sauer.

May 20: Walnut, W. C. Craig, Capital university.

May 21: Darby township, O. E. Hill, assistant director of education for Ohio.

Mr. McDowell revealed that the graduation list this year will be only 181 pupils, 23 less than the total for 1941-42 commencements. He pointed to war industry and armed services as causing reductions in the number of graduates. Walnut township's graduating class will be the largest in the county with 26 pupils listed. Perry township will have the smallest class, only eight being listed for diplomas.

Other schools report the following lists: Darby, 15; Deercreek, 13; Jackson, 15; Monroe, 14; Pickaway, 11; Salt Creek, 13; Scioto, 20; Washington, 9; Ashville, 22, and New Holland, 15.

**RHOADS IN CRASH**  
Harry Rhoads, 31, of Circleville, driving the automobile of Floyd Brundige, Kingston Route 1, escaped with minor injuries Sunday when the car he was driving collided with the automobile of Jay Watson, Chillicothe. The wreck happened in Chillicothe. The Brundige automobile turned over against a tree.

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**PROTECT your Victory Garden investment—feed your garden with AGRICO—** have delicious fresh vegetables all season long. Agrico promotes quick, steady, early growth—with more flavor and tenderness. Pays for itself in extra yields of vegetables richer in minerals and vitamins. Backed by over 80 years' experience in making fertilizers for farm and home. Made only by The American Agricultural Chemical Co., one of world's largest plant food producers. 33 Agrico factories and sales offices in U. S., Canada and Cuba. Get Agrico at all dealers. Easy to use—illustrated directions in every bag. THE NATION'S LEADING FERTILIZER

We have plenty of  
2-12-6 Fertilizer Available

ALSO A COMPLETE STOCK OF CHECKERBOARD GARDEN & FLOWER SEEDS

**CHECKERBOARD FEED STORE**  
(West Side Elevator)  
R. F. D. 2 CIRCLEVILLE, O.

## Questions Answered On New Regulations Affecting Army Draft

Following are some questions and answers concerning new draft regulations set up by the national Selective Service office and transmitted to all local boards:

**Q. What were the main provisions of the new regulations?**  
A. They eliminated class 3-B and also eliminated wives only and collateral dependents as cause for deferment.

**Q. What is class 3-B?**  
A. It is composed of men with dependents who are engaged in activities deemed essential to the war effort. There are now approximately 2,000,000 in it.

**Q. What happens to those men?**  
A. They will be reclassified by local draft boards, and except in rare cases, be placed either in 1-A, 2-B, 2-A or sent back to 3-A to take their chances on induction with the rest of the nation's fathers when induction of fathers finally starts.

**Q. What happens to men with wives only or with collateral dependents such as parents, invalid brothers or sisters or other relatives?**  
A. They probably will be put in 1-A unless such action would cause undue hardship to the dependents. In the latter case, they will be put in a new class, known as 3-D.

**Q. Will men in 3-A be reclassified?**  
A. Yes. There are now about 7,000,000 men in 3-A.

**Q. What happens to them?**  
A. If they have wives only or just collateral dependents, they will be placed in class 1-A or 2-A or 2-B with few exceptions. The exceptions are the men engaged in agriculture and conscientious objectors and cases in which the action would cause undue hardship. If they have children with whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship they will be kept in 3-A.

**Q. Will fathers be called in the draft?**  
A. Yes, at some future date, probably in late Summer but not until Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, issues a specific order to local draft boards to start induction of such fathers.

**Q. What about fathers whose children were born after war started?**  
A. Any child born on or after September 15, 1942 will not be considered as cause for deferment or as a dependent entitling a man to classification 3-A.

**Q. Are men in 2-A or 2-B affected by the new orders?**  
A. No. However, most men in 2-A or 2-B have been deferred for six months only to allow time for training of replacements for them and their cases will be reconsidered by local draft boards at the end of every six months so that they will be liable to possible reclassification at that time.

**Q. Does it affect men in 2-C, or single men engaged in agricultural work necessary to the war effort?**  
A. No, such men are deferred indefinitely.

**Q. Why were the orders necessary?**  
A. Because local draft boards were scraping the bottom of the manpower barrel. There are only between 900,000 and 1,000,000 men now in class 1-A. Counting rejections for physical and other reasons, that is scarcely enough to last to meet demands of the armed forces for a month and a half. The new order is designed to allow induction in the following order: single men, single men with collateral dependents, men with wives only and finally fathers.

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**BURGOON SENTENCED TO YEAR IN PENITENTIARY**  
Stephen Burgoon, of Circleville, father of three children, was sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary Monday afternoon by Judge Meeker Terwilliger on a non-support charge. Burgoon had pleaded guilty in arraignment last week.

The court in ordering Burgoon to the penitentiary for a one to three year term declared that leniency was impossible since Burgoon had never made any attempt to properly care for his children. Their mother is deceased.

Bond of \$200 was provided during the afternoon for William Maloney, Circleville, who was held in jail after pleading innocent of being an habitual violator of misdemeanors. No trial date has been fixed for Maloney.

**CHIEF ISSUES WARNING ON CRASHING OF CONVOYS**  
Police Chief W. F. McCrady issued a warning Tuesday to motorists who try to break through parades, convoys or other processions, declaring that city ordinances provide penalties for persons who try such acts. In addition, he said persons who go through these lines endanger their own lives and lives of others.

The chief blamed a motorist for an army truck accident Monday when several vehicles were damaged on their way through Circleville. He said a motorist pulled out of a side street into the path of a truck. When the driver tried to prevent a mishap he went against the curb and several other trucks collided in trying to stop.

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To be Suitably dressed try a Superbly tailored bright Plaid or Herringbone Tweed

**SUIT**

3 or 4 Button Jacket, flare pleated in front and back. Sizes are 12 to 44. Also navy and black.

**\$7.95 to \$14.95**

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